





## WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

### Woman's Relief Corps

At the regular meeting of Brewster Relief Corps, No. 288 Tuesday Feb. 9 a goodly number of faithful officers and members were in attendance. The officers drill was beautifully put on by the new officers for 1943 who occupied the chairs and conducted the Ritualistic work in a very commendable manner.

The chairman of the relief committee reported giving aid to the amount of \$131.70 and that they had 12 lap robes ready to send to the Veterans hospital at Elgin, Ill.

The committee who had charge of the drives for the plasma blood fund, turned in to the corps treasurer \$17.25. Every dollar contributed to this fund will be used by the Red Cross for the relief of the men that represent us and are doing the fighting to protect our nation.

Mrs. Elmeda White read a beautiful poem "Friendship", complimentary to Mrs. Pearl Young. A member who is soon to move from our community, much to our regret.

The president, Mrs. Walrath named her committees for the year as follows:

Executive committee—Ruth Hopkins, Maggie Kruse, Genevieve Jaquet, Mary Glafka, Jennie Walis, Floss Bacon, Jennie Livy, Martha Epperson, Anna Glaze and Amelia Langford.

Relief committee—Louise Walis, Helena Huseman, Gertrude Whitver, Maggie Kruse.

Conference committee—Elmeda White, Alice Jones, Rachel Johnson.

Hall committee—Millie Goni-gam, Nettie Taylor, Floss Bacon.

Auditing committee—Maxine Keithahn, Mary Glafka and Viona Larson.

Flower and card committee—Bell Brewer, Lola Stone and Mable Sergeant.

Resolutions committee—Maxine Keithahn, Elmeda White, Mary Lovegreen.

Grave Marker committee—Bell Brewer, Mable Sergeant, Mary Lovegreen and Martha Walrath.

Corps closed with Pledge of Allegiance and furling of the flags. Lunch was served by a committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and Miss Carrie Hammerle spent Monday in Peoria visiting Robert Hammerle, who is a patient in a hospital there following an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conigam and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago, where Mr. Bass and Mrs. Goni-gam are attending a lumbermen's convention.

Mrs. Ross Little and Mrs. Earl Fletcher of Rantoul are visiting this week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Little who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Parsons, Mrs. Lee Burke and Mrs. Marion Borop spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall at Annawan.

Pvt. Nevin Emerick of Camp Shelby, Miss., is here on a furlough with his wife, the former Bernice Black.

Marvin Broer of Walnut and mother, Mrs. Charles Broer of Deer Grove, went to Rochester, Minn., on Tuesday where Mr. Broer will be under medical observation.

Rev. E. M. Diener spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Birkey spent Sunday in Peoria.

Mrs. Arthur Haysenager of Peoria came to Walnut Tuesday to assist in the care of Mrs. J. W. Ross who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Ross of Peoria, who had spent some time here returned to their home.

Lt. Dick Ross of Camp Forrest, Tenn., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ross.

Clifton Carpenter left Wednesday morning for Great Lakes Naval Training.

Mrs. William Epperson and children, Mrs. Armand Gerbitz and son, Scott and Mrs. Nona Parker spent Tuesday in Granville with relatives.

Miss Rhea Jean Andrews, nurse, of West Suburban hospital, Chicago is spending a few days at home.

Pvt. Herbert Quilter of Kansas City, Mo., was honorably discharged from the army due to the age limit and is engaged in defense work in Seneca.

Lt. Homer Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins and daughter of Camp Hood, Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Wilber Hopkins and children of Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins and daughter of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopkins of Roodhouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf.

The Happy Home Group of the W. S. C. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perry Beitel with Mrs. Antone Arne as the assisting hostess.

The Mighty Pleasant Group of the W. S. C. S. met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Thorpe with Mrs. Amos Richardson as the assisting hostess.

The Sunshine Group of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hess Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 16, with Mrs. James Miner as the assisting hostess.

**Farewell Party**  
Monday evening in the Steward Methodist church parlors about 125 friends of members of the church met to honor Rev. and Mrs. Hughes Morris and sons who left for their new home in Plainfield Tuesday where he will be in charge of the church there. A musical program was given by the young folks of the church and Mr. Spencer Sanderson of Rochelle sang two solos as did Mr. Elvin Van Reenen. The different officers of the church each gave a short talk as did Prof. Thompson. Pictures were taken of the people present and at the close of the program the Morrises were presented a small chest of money by P. A. Beitel. The table was decorated with white candles and a bouquet of white gladioli and red carnations. A lovely lunch was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. M. M. Fell chairman of local activities and her committee. Rev. and Mrs. Morris have made many friends during their stay here and all join in wishing them joy and success in their new home and work.

Mrs. Ella Shearer entertained a few friends and close neighbors at her home last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Cyril Nefstead nee (Dorothy McCacheran) a recent bride. A short program was given and games were played under the direction of Mrs. Morris. After which Mrs. Nefstead opened her gifts. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. M. Fell and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel entertained Rev. and Mrs. Morris and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughter June and Mr. and Mrs. James Lotten and daughter Joyce with a dinner Sunday at Vaupels Cafe in Rochelle. The afternoon and evening was spent by all of them at the P. A. Beitel home.

Laverne Strawbridge of the Great Lakes Naval training station arrived home last Thursday to spend his 9 day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strawbridge. He is

to report back for duty Saturday at the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and daughters and Miss Shirley Ravnaas and Martin Ravnaas drove to Chicago Tuesday where Mary Jane Koch is entering Augustana hospital for nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Babcock and son Jerry sold their Royal Blue store here to Mr. and Mrs. Christanson of Waterman and left this week for their new home in Indiana where he will do defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Christanson and family of Waterman moved here last Thursday and are now living in the John Burd property.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stein are moving in the apartment vacated this week by the Babcock family. They plan to move this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammel and children were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland of near Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers of near Big Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rainwater were called to the home of his father near Mt. Vernon Sunday evening as he was very low. He passed away early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eber of Rochelle attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and son Melvin, Mrs. Grace Smith of Ashton and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald.

Mrs. James Lawler of Rockford spent Tuesday here at the home of Mrs. Floyd Stein.

Bill Coon of Chicago spent the week end here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halsne and family of Davis Junction were dinner guests here Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hough and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, Jr. and daughter of Rockford were dinner guests here Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hough.

A. C. Rapp spent last week in Hartford, Michigan and attended the funeral of his uncle there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were visitors Sunday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Ada Schoenholz and Mrs. Guy Schoenholz near Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson entertained relatives from Rockford at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Haines and family of Rochelle were dinner guests here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reppine.

Mrs. Yule Bates entertained the little folks of her daughter, Virginia's Sunday school class at her home Monday evening in honor of Virginia's birthday.

Miss Ramona Van Reenen who attends business college in Sterling spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Van Reenen.

**Methodist Church**  
Frederic E. Ball, minister  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. Family worship service.  
7 p. m. M. Y. F.  
8 p. m. Choir practice.  
The Pan-American supper sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Steward Methodist church will be Friday evening at the church. The supper will begin at 6 o'clock and you may come as you please. The M. Y. F. is anxious to have you cooperate with them in this endeavor, so please eat your evening meal with them on Friday.

The pulpit of the church will be supplied this Sunday by a supply pastor, since it is impossible for Rev. Ball to leave his previous pastorate at Harmon until after Sunday. It is not definitely known

## Hold Everything



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## Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative  
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hill St.

Fred Crosby suffered a slight stroke on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen-gren of Kenosha, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Small the first of the week.

Miss Connie Davis left for Chicago on Wednesday morning where she will enter nurses training at St. Luke's hospital.

Regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary and post will be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. U. M. Pittenger entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Anna Mumma, Mrs. Harold Wiltz, Mrs. Nettie Sprecher, Mrs. Lizzie Sprecher, Mrs. Hurley Longman, Mrs. Elta Coffman, Mrs. Orpha Fearer, Mrs. Josie Ray and Mrs. Urella Kline. Mrs. Kline is an aunt of Mrs. Pittenger and was 89 years of age on Jan. 15.

Members of the night bindery force at the Kable plant met at the home of Mrs. Donald Mulcahy on Friday evening for a pot luck supper and shower. Those present were: Mrs. Norma Wells, Mrs. Anna Suter, Mrs. Ida Elefens, Mrs. Ella Watts, Anna Watts, Mrs. Rosalie Kloth, Alleen Studabaker, Mrs. Vera Cook, Edna Newcomer, Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. Ruth Gouker, Mrs. Mary Hartzel, Mrs. Bernice McMullen, Mrs. Mulcahy, a former employee of Kable Co., received many beautiful gifts.

Pvt. Maurice McNett left Tuesday morning for Fort Washington, Maryland, after a two weeks furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNett.

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts held a Valentine party at the Scout rooms on Wednesday evening with their leaders, Miss Charlotte Palmer and Miss Helen Baker. The Girl Scouts are collecting silk and nylon hose for the local salvage drive.

Dessert-Bridge club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nelson Bruner. Guests were Mrs. Jim Watt, Mrs. Wellhausen, Mrs. Arthur Harper, Mrs. Harry Kable, Mrs. Dale Lizer, Mrs. Gene Coffman and Mrs. Gerald Sander-son.

Past Noble Grand club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Hobart Haney. Four new members initiated into the club were: Mrs. Florence Rothermel, Mrs. Effie Zillhart, Mrs. Gertrude Stauffer and Mrs. Lizzie Theodoff. "42" was played after the meeting with prizes going to Mrs. Anna Cod-dington, Mrs. Zilla Eversole and Mrs. Mabel Cain.

**Nurses' Record Sheets**  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

who the supply pastor will be, but Dr. Skinner will send out a preacher for Sunday.

Rev. Ball will assume his duties as pastor of the Steward Methodist church on Sunday, Feb. 21. A large congregation is expected to welcome the new pastor.

Rev. Ball is an Illinois product, being raised near Canton and Dixon. He graduated from the Dixon high school and did his college work at Mt. Morris and at Northwestern University, Evans-ton. He took further advanced work in Wheaton and the University of Chicago. At one time Rev. Ball was a teacher in the high school at Knoxville.

During the hey-day of the Franklin Grove Epworth League Institute Rev. Ball was one of the active leaders in young people's work. At the present time Rev. Ball is doing some graduate study in the Garrett Biblical Institute, located on the campus of North-western.

Mrs. Ball is no newcomer to the parsonage, having been raised in the home of her minister father, the Rev. John L. Dickson. Many people will remember him as having had the WGN Midday Services for some time. Mrs. Ball did her college work in Mt. Morris and graduated at Wheaton. There are three sons: Frederic D., aged 11; Ronald T., and Alan G. Living with the Ball's is Marita Auffant (age 8) who is Mrs. Ball's niece. Marita is from Puerto Rico and is living with the Balls to attend an American-English-speaking school. She is in the fourth grade. Rev. Ball comes to Steward after having completed a most highly successful pastorate in Harmon. During his stay there great gains have been made.

**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT**  
REASONABLE RENTAL FEES

**EDWARDS BOOK STORE**  
111 W. FIRST ST.  
PHONE 130

**Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...**

We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

**DIXON WATER CO.**

## Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

WIG-WAG  
Lake Field, Ariz.—"If you wish to receive me, shake your wings", the signal tower radioed a pilot in a recent training flight.

The pilot responded promptly: "If you are receiving me, shake the tower".

**IT WAS LIKE THIS—**  
Kansas City—Investigator R. W. Eldridge was telling the court why Emanuel Glass was charged with carrying a policy book—used in gambling rackets.

"His overcoat flapped in the wind, judge. It turned back like this—" he grasped the coat—"and there was the book!"

He paused.

There in the same pocket was another book.

Glass was fined \$50.

**MORALE-SHAKER**  
Butte, Mont.—The twenty Crow Indians who were inducted into the Army may confuse the enemy a bit.

Some of their names:  
Harry Rising Sun, Myers Black Eagle, George Real Bird, Simpson Bird in Ground, Jr., Joseph Mountain Pocket, Jr., Frank Grasshopper, Guy Old Bear, Peter Old Bull, Felix Well Known, George Little Light, Cyril Not Afraid, Frank Falls Down, and Kelly Passes.

**ALTITUDE 10 FEET**  
Burbank, Calif.—Half a dozen United Airlines stewardesses remained almost grounded yesterday.

With a score of airline office girls, they climbed ladders to pick oranges, helping relieve a labor shortage.

They picked 540 boxes of the fruit.

**GOOD RECORD**  
Chicago—Executives of a large magnesium foundry are praising the example of a sand mauler for his generous purchase of war bonds out of his \$35 weekly salary.

When the treasury asked for notable examples of self denials, the executives found that Mack McLand, 37 year old Negro, had been buying \$25 worth of bonds each week.

**DISCRIMINATING**  
Chicago—Thieves are showing favoritism for articles on the scarcity list.

While Raymond Kankowski was making a delivery, thieves stole three cases of shoes from his truck.

Grant Brammon told Damen avenue police that among articles stolen from his home were six pairs of nylon hose.

**Grain News**  
Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Visible stocks of Canadian wheat on Feb. 5 totaled 459,885,202 bushels compared with 463,574,164 bushels on Jan. 29, according to the board of grain commissioners for Canada. Oats stocks amounted to 2,050,007, barley 29,809,248, rye 5,968,036 and flax 6,334,499.

Average protein of 2,547 cars of wheat tested during January by the Kansas City office of the Kansas grain inspection department was 13.21 per cent and 1,754 cars tested in Missouri averaged 12.91 per cent.

Henry C. Donovan, crop expert, in a report to the brokerage house of Thomas & McKinnon said, "From reports available it appears that this winter so far has been colder than usual all through North America. That being the case, it is my opinion that volunteer wheat in the southwest... will prove to have suffered".

The department of agriculture said, "Moisture conditions were favorable at the beginning of 1943 and with only average weather from now on until harvest, crop yields per acre are likely to be about equal to the general level in 1940 and 1941 and higher than in any year earlier".

—Write to the boy in the service on V-stationery. Paper and envelope all in one—10 cents per package at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

For centuries Andean Indians have dried potatoes for long preservation; in this form they are called "chunos."

## Disaster Committee Formed to Prepare for Any Emergency

Chairmen Meet in Dixon Wednesday Night and Talk Possibilities

A disaster preparedness and relief committee operating under the Lee county Red Cross chapter has been organized and is now completing plans for any emergency which may arise locally or in any part of the county. George Netz is general chairman of the committee which met last evening for instruction and suggestions. The meeting was held at the Netz & Co., garage, practically every committee chairman being present.

Ernest Stark of St. Louis, member of the American Red Cross disaster organization for the mid-western area, was present and conducted the instructional session. Red Cross records, he stated, indicated that in the past 10 years Lee county has been credited with two disasters, both of these being flood conditions at Dixon. He explained the different functions of the several departments of the disaster group and will return to Dixon at a later date when the organization is completed.

The Red Cross disaster preparedness and relief committee as organized, consists of the following:

**Committee Members**  
General chairman — George Netz.

Survey chairman — Charles K. Willett.

Medical assistance and first aid — James Palmer, Dr. A. F. Moore, Robert Sterling, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, R. N., Mrs. Louise Snader, R. N., Mrs. Marion Church, R. N., and Mrs. Lucia Roberts, R. N.

Rescue chairman — Clyde H. Lenox, commissioner of public health and safety.

Transportation and communication — Ray S. Kline.

Foods, shelter and clothing — Howard Byers.

Registration and information — Arthur Nelson.

Public information — Arnold V. Lund.

Central purchasing and supplies — John L. Davies.

Secretary — Miss Frances Pat-ricke.

Home service — Miss Josephine Nichols.

**Prepare for Flood**  
During the discussion, the possibility of another flood condition plans were outlined to care for and were outlined to care for and evacuate families in such section as might become involved in such a disaster, and the method of care to be provided. Enemy action or a bombing raid in this important defense area was suggested and discussed and chairman Netz stated that auxiliary chairman and branch organizations would very soon be located in several sections of the county which would cooperate with the Lee county Red Cross chapter in the event of any disaster.

Those attending last evening's meeting were informed that in the event of a disaster locally, Red Cross funds would be immediately available to provide relief, and that under no condition was this intended to be considered as charity, but an obligation and service to those in Lee county who have so faithfully contributed to the Red Cross drives.

—V-stationery — that recommended by the government. 10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Corn is grown throughout the world on more than 200 million acres of land; the annual crop is about 5 billion bushels.

**ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES**  
For PROMPT relief—rub on Mustero! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.

**MUSTEROLE**

**IMPORTANT WAR TIME CHANGES in TRAIN SCHEDULES**  
Effective Monday, February 15, 1943

To move more efficiently the increasing production of essential materials and supplies, the Chicago and North Western Line will make changes in the departure and arrival times of certain trains. We know that all patriotic citizens are willing to adjust themselves to the new schedules.

Please consult your local "North Western" agent for full particulars

**CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE**



# Society News

## Sons of Legion Will Be Dance Hosts Tonight

First of Dixon's February dancing parties is scheduled for tonight, when Sons of the American Legion will entertain in the Legion hall, above Penny's store on Galena avenue. The public is invited to attend the event, which is to be in the form of an informal Lincoln's birthday dance. Proceeds are to be used to purchase gifts for the dozen or more S. A. L. members now in uniform. Bill Cooper's orchestra will entertain from 9 o'clock until midnight. Tickets will be available at the door.

Milton Alexander is general chairman for tonight's dance. Philip Kelly is adjutant of the Sons.

Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phalen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons.

Tomorrow evening, alumnae nurses will be giving their valentine dance, for benefit of Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, at the Loveland Community House, and on Feb. 22, Job's Daughters will be hostesses at an invitational Washington Birthday ball at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

## TO WINNETKA

Miss Helene Krug expects to go to Winnetka tomorrow morning, to spend the week end at the home of H. E. Stewart. Mr. Stewart's son, Kent, is serving with the United States navy, and was recently promoted to the rank of Flight Deck officer.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Sons of American Legion—Will sponsor Lincoln dance in Legion club rooms, 9-12 p. m.; Bill Cooper's orchestra.

Twentieth Century Literary club—Dinner party for husbands at Herbert Hoon home.

Bend Stitch and Chatter club—Mrs. Gladys Hetler, hostess.

Presbyterian Women's association—At 8 p. m.; Group One, Mrs. S. R. Heindel, hostess; Group Two, Mrs. C. A. Mellott, hostess; Group Three Mrs. Cal G. Tyler, hostess.

### Friday

United Workers, Baptist church—At Lyndol Miller home.

Circle Two, W. S. C. S., First Methodist church—Mrs. H. W. Leydig, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Nurses Alumnae association—Will sponsor valentine dance at Loveland Community House, 9:30-12:30 p. m.; "Al" Raymond's orchestra; public invited.

Nachusa P. T. A.—Will hold postponed meeting at school.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—School of instruction; scramble dinner, 6 p. m.

Dixon Afternoon and Palmyra Home Bureau units—Joint meeting at Loveland Community House, 1:30 p. m.

Palmyra Grange—Will meet at town hall.

Truth Seekers, Bethel church—Virginia Deardorff, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Corinthian Shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; stated meeting, 8 p. m.; cards.

Candlelighters, First Presbyterian church—Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Prairieville P. T. A.—Picnic supper at school, 7 p. m.

### Saturday

Dixon Woman's club—Lecture, "For a Bright Future," by Mrs. William Glenn Suthers of Chicago, 2 p. m.

## Another WAAC



... Telegraph Engraving  
SUSANNA J. MATZINGER

Susanna, younger daughter of Emil Matzinger of South Dixon township, was sworn in as a new recruit in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps on Tuesday at the recruiting center in Chicago, and is awaiting orders to report for active duty.

Auxiliary Matzinger, former Dixon high school student, was graduated from Lorene's School of Beauty Culture, and has been employed at the Nixon Beauty Salon. She resides with her sister.

## LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Nora Dieterle of Sterling was entertaining Dixon guests with a scramble luncheon, card games, and grab bag yesterday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. James Reynolds and her mother, Mrs. Dennis Downey, Mrs. Vincent Arnold, Mrs. Rae Arnold, and Mrs. J. R. Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Rae Arnold is a daughter of the hostess.

## Practical Club Has Guest Night

Thirty-one members and guests were received at the East Fellows street home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd on Tuesday evening for the annual Guest Night party of the Practical club.

Mrs. Eric Whitson, president of the club, greeted the visitors, numbering 14. Mrs. Rowena Powell arranged the program, consisting of a humorous reading, "Gladys Goes to the Football Game," by Mrs. A. I. Hardy, who also responded with an encore; group singing, led by Miss Marie Worley, with Mrs. Leon Hart at the piano; a playlet, "Sophie From Sandysville," presented by Mrs. Clark Rickard, Mrs. A. E. Marth, Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Powell, under the latter's direction; a piano solo by Miss Worley, who also played the piano accompaniment for a xylophone solo by Mr. Boyd.

During the singing of "Old Black Joe," A. I. Hardy appeared in costume, for a realistic characterization of the familiar title figure.

After the program, the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyd and her co-hostess, Mrs. John Byers. Later, Mr. Boyd showed several reels of moving pictures in the game room.

## OREGON MAN TO CLAIM BRIDE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Wilma Williams, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Gladbrook, Iowa, and Evan Knodle, a one of the Merritt Knodles of Oregon. The couple's wedding will take place on Sunday, St. Valentine's Day.

## FAMILY FUN NIGHT IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT AMBOY

Approximately 25 guests turned out for the annual Family Fun Night party of the Lee County Home Bureau last evening at Amboy. A scramble supper was followed by bunco and other table games, folk dancing and floor games, and singing led by Mr. Regnier from the University of Illinois.

It was an "all-out" evening of fun for the homemakers, their husbands, and children. Mrs. Gust Bauer of Sublette, county recreation chairman, and Mrs. Walter Weber, member of the Amboy Afternoon unit, were in charge of arrangements. Nearly all of the county's 24 units were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Auman and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich attended from Dixon. Mrs. Auman is county president of the Home Bureau, and Mrs. Dietrich is county music chairman.

## FIFTH YEAR

Ronnie Stephens' fifth birthday anniversary was the occasion of an afternoon party on Saturday. Playtime with Ronnie's toys was followed by a birthday lunch, with balloons and soap bubble pipes as favors.

Guests included Buddy Melvin, Billy Kenney, Paul and Kathryn Busker, Barbara Wade, Eugene Conatelli, Kenneth Pittman, Diane Kanupp, and Ronnie's aunt and grandmother, Jean Brown and Mrs. E. J. Brown. Normie and Neil Grimes, Nancy Rorer, Patty Solis, and Nancy Rorer and Roger Wade were unable to attend.

100 DRESSES  
FINAL CLEARANCE, \$3.98  
EDNA N. NATTRESS  
Adv. 11

## Son of Polo Man To Wed on Sunday

Miss Ruth Eleanor Fager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Fager of 1434 West State street, Rockford, has chosen Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, as the date for her marriage to Corp. Cassius M. Johnston of Camp Edwards, Mass., son of Dr. Luther Johnston of Polo. The Rev. Paul Arthur Washburn will read the service at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the State Street Evangelical church in Rockford.

The bride's gown of white satin is fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt, with a fingertip and bluish veil falling from a pearl head-dress. Her sister, Mrs. Ethel Ehler, as matron of honor, will wear a floor-length dress of peach taffeta.

As ring bearer, Richard Middleton will wear a white satin suit. Thomas Johnston of Home-wood will be best man for his brother, and Sherman Ehler, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Keller will usher.

Mrs. Fager will don a gold crepe dress for her daughter's wedding, and has selected black accessories. Her shoulder corsage will contain white flowers.

Miss Ruth Boyd of Chadwick, a college friend of the bride, will preside at the organ. Franklyn Carpenter is to be vocalist.

A reception will be held in the church parlors at 4 o'clock. Appointments are to be red and white.

Miss Fager, a graduate of Rockford high school, took a pre-medical course at North Central college in Naperville, Ill. She is now employed at secretary in the office of Dr. R. J. Mroz in Rockford. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Rockford high school, was northern Illinois distributor for the Skelly Oil company, before his induction.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hardy entertained at their home last evening with a birthday party, honoring Mrs. Sam Cramer, whose anniversary occurs today. Mrs. Emma Whitehead of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Cramer's daughter, was a guest.

## BROWNIES HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Brownies of the North Central school were exchanging valentine missives at an after-school party yesterday at the school. An enrollment ceremony was conducted for two new members, Bonnie Boyd and Martha Burnmeister.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Amos Sharp, Mrs. J. T. Winder, Mrs. Harry Lambert and Mrs. John Lahey.

## TRAVEL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Members of the Dixon Travel club will meet in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening to hear an illustrated travelogue by Mrs. Winn of Sterling. Mrs. Julia Whitley of Rock Falls, Mrs. Jane Gannon and Miss Cornelia Conibear will entertain.

## Job's Daughters Initiate Three

Three new members—Roberta Mercer, Marilyn Kelly and Carmen Leonard—were initiated by Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, Tuesday evening, during the official visit of Mrs. Clara Smith of Chicago, grand guardian. Wearing a flowered blouse with her floor-length skirt of green velvet, the distinguished visitor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by the bethel, and was escorted to the east.

Suzanne Hutten, past honored queen, and Dixie Lee Bates, junior past honored queen, were introduced. Dixie Lee was a guest in the east.

Short talks were made by Mrs. Smith and the council officers. Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Walter Fallstrom presided at the candlelit refreshment table, as-

sisted by past honored queens and honorary members. During the chapter session, reports were submitted by committees in charge of arrangements for the bethel's Washington Birthday ball, which is to be an event of Feb. 22. Red, white and blue decorations, with appropriate all-houettes, will decorate Brinton Memorial Masonic temple for this invitational event.

## HONOR WALNUT MAN'S FIANCEE

A variety shower was given recently at the Community building in Yorktown-Thomas, complimenting Miss Dorothy Vetter, daughter of the Lloyd Vetter, whose marriage to Ray Gustafson of Walnut is to take place on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day. Guests were present from Lyndon, Hoop-pole, Thomas and Yorktown.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES \* GOLD CROSS SHOES ... FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES \* GOLD CROSS SHOES

GIVE HER A SMART VALENTINE  
A TIMELY WAR STAMP  
CORSAGE, DESIGNED BY IRENE.



Buy these high grade Shoes with Coupon No. 17  
from your Sugar Rationing Book. \$6.95  
All Styles

Here are the shoes that let you forget you have feet ... soft, comfortable, easy ... shoes styled for every occasion on lasts to fit every foot. Pictured are just a few of the many styles you'll find now at Bowman's. Hurry in, while our collection of Gold Cross (formerly Red Cross) Shoes is the largest it's ever been.

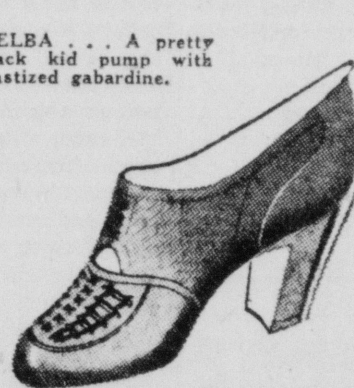


VAGABOND ... an action-taking moc-toe, harness stitched. Tan grain.

## A STYLE AND LAST FOR EVERY FOOT!



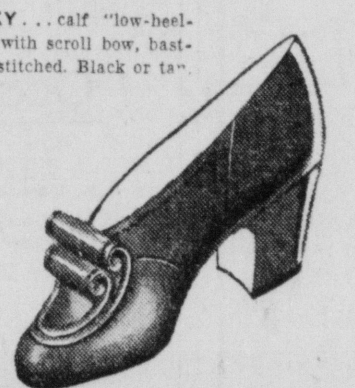
ADMIRAL ... an action-taking moc-toe, harness stitched. Tan grain.



MELBA ... A pretty black kid pump with elasticized gabardine.



LUMBERJACK ... A smart "fall around" Oxford for working or walking.



ROXY ... calf "low-heel" with scroll bow, basketing stitched. Black or tan.



SUZANNE ... a neat Gypsy tie pattern with built-up leather heel and extra inner arch support.



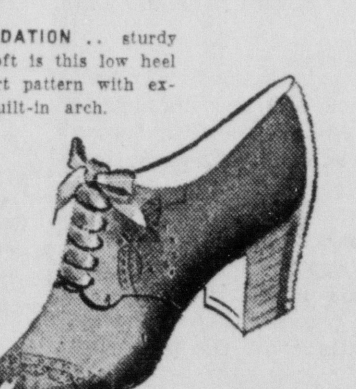
ARDEN ... Dainty Gypsy tie pattern of soft glove-kid. Blue only.



ADELPHIA ... gleaming patent accents this smart gabardine tie. Black only.



CANTEEN ... walkable but dressy is this classic square toe pattern in shiny tan calf.



FOUNDATION ... sturdy but soft is this low heel comfort pattern with extra built-in arch.

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Exciting Fashion Feature!

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With Valentine Frills or in Gay New Prints at—

\$7.95

White as a fleecy cloud, these heart-stirring lingerie trims set off our new Spring Navy and Black frocks ... Sparkling new prints ... Butcher Linens in lush new shades, and combined with printed Jerseys. One and two-piecers, in sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20.

WONDERFUL DRESS VALUES AT \$4.98

Be-frilled! Be-ruffled! Gay Springward-looking frocks to make you pretty as a Spring bouquet ... Fine quality Rayon Romaine Crepes with lingerie trims ... one and two-piecers ... Butcher and Printed Jersey combinations. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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ARRID



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

Beat your plowshares into swords, and  
your pruning-hooks into spears; let the  
weak say, I am strong.—Joel 3:10

Fighting men are the city's fortress.—  
Alcaeus.

Forgiven Taxes

Both Treasury Department and congress ap-  
parently agree with the electorate that the income  
tax must be put on a pay-as-you-earn basis at once.  
The dispute now is, should 1942 tax liabilities be  
forgiven? The Treasury says "No," firmly. Con-  
gressmen seem undecided. A substantial segment  
of the public says "Yes."

Through its general counsel, Randolph Paul, the  
Treasury estimates that "forgiving" 1942 tax li-  
abilities would cost the public till from seven to eight  
billion dollars. This amount, he says, probably  
would have to be recaptured through higher tax  
rates.

It would seem as though Mr. Paul has been too  
busy preparing his dissent to consider the argu-  
ments of Beardsley Ruml, who first advanced the  
current pay-as-you-earn proposals.

The fact is, of course, that everybody would  
go on paying taxes year after year until he dies,  
exactly as though there had been no change in the  
system. Most persons would pay more each year  
under the Ruml proposal than without it. The only  
persons who would pay less are the few whose in-  
come is decreasing during the current inflation.  
These for the most who have entered the armed  
forces.

As each person dies, under the Ruml plan the  
federal treasury would sustain a loss in its income  
tax "accounts receivable," amounting to the indebt-  
edness that the deceased citizen would not owe be-  
cause of the new system. But that loss, even would  
be theoretical, or perhaps a loss in one pocket for  
the benefit of another pocket.

If the taxpayer died impoverished, the Treasury  
would have to whistle for its final income tax  
increment in any event. If he left an estate, in all  
probability the Treasury would collect in estate  
taxes all that it would lose in income taxes.

Is it of supreme importance on which column of  
the federal ledger the government income is en-  
tered? If not, there would be no loss.

Moreover, no sincere advocate of the Ruml plan  
is going to be alienated by the necessity for higher  
tax rates so long as those are required to finance  
the defeat of the axis and not merely to support a  
non-essential bureaucracy in Washington.

If, in fact, it proves necessary to add seven or  
eight more billions to the tax bill, over whatever  
period the taxpayers' collective back can stand the

weight, then let's add it. What are a few billions  
more or less, nowadays?

Problems Ahead

Surely nobody can take issue with idealism of  
these post-war planners typified by Vice President  
Wallace who are thinking out loud how the four  
freedoms can be made world-wide after we defeat  
the axis.

The trouble is, Mr. Wallace and others seem to  
be overlooking some very practical difficulties  
which are as deep-rooted as human nature and the  
principles of democracy.

It is not easy to determine from the attrac-  
tive architects' drawings whether the planners ex-  
pect their beneficiaries to welcome a ready-made  
suit of post-war rehabilitation. Of course we could  
try to hand the rest of the world what we think it  
ought to like, take it or leave it. Presumably Mr.  
Wallace, believing in democracy, does not have that  
alternative in mind.

Consider the intense factional differences  
among Frenchmen. The French and the British are free-  
ing North Africa from axis military domination,  
preparatory to liberating metropolitan France.

One would suppose that the French could for-  
get their ideological differences long enough to help  
drive out the Germans—but they can't, or won't.  
They quarrel among themselves, with us, with the  
British, at a time when the only fight should be  
against Germans and Italians.

The same is true in Yugoslavia, where a spon-  
taneous native guerilla opposition to the Nazis is  
forced to battle against a Soviet-inspired anti-Ger-  
man movement, the Partisans, although by co-op-  
eration these two forces might well prove strong  
enough to create an effective second front.

When we get around to applying the four free-  
doms to France and to Yugoslavia, with whom are  
we going to deal?

In Yugoslavia do we propose to deal with Gen-  
eral Mihailovich, whose adherents apparently are  
a minority, or with the Soviet-sponsored Partis-  
ans? If we select Mihailovich, with whom pre-  
sently we are in accord, how shall we justify that  
with democratic principles—and what is going to  
be Russia's reaction?

Specifically we must make up our minds wheth-  
er we are going to help the world as good neighbors  
or whether we purpose to clean house for the lib-  
erated nations and take over control of their economic  
and political economies for reconstruction purpose?

Until we decide that, we cannot plan intelli-  
gently.

Works Both Ways

There is some criticism of Russia for not de-  
claring war upon Japan and providing landing  
fields from which United States planes could bomb  
Hirohito's islands.

The fact is that Russia might not be able to  
handle Germany and the Japs at once. It might be  
better if the Reds were to mop up the German army  
first, and then turn their attention to Hirohito.  
No doubt they would be glad to do so, remember-  
ing the Russo-Japanese war.

But if the Reds are to be accused of failing to  
provide us an opportunity, then the Japs are not  
doing so much for Hitler, either. It would be a  
grand thing for Adolf if the Japs were to tackle  
Stalin from the east. The Japs are working for  
themselves alone, and if Stalin is doing the same,  
he is at least providing invaluable help where we  
and our allies need it most.

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN PRITTING

Jonah Logan is having trouble  
in getting to see Henry L. Chan-  
ning, the multi-millionaire camera  
king, whom he hopes to interest  
in "The Terrible Eye," his re-  
markable invention which re-  
creates scenes of the past. Jonah  
learns from Hildy Channing that  
her Uncle Cal has entered his  
house, Buephalus, in a race  
against the best racer in the  
Channing stables. Meanwhile,  
when Henry Channing glimpses  
Logan and his assistant, Mahoney,  
he suspects they are photogra-  
phers and gives chase to force  
their removal from his estate.

LOST IN A MAZE

CHAPTER VI

"GOSH," gasped Jonah, "you  
didn't tell me he was this  
allergic to photographers."  
"I didn't know it myself," Hildy  
panted. "Something must have  
annoyed him during the morning. We'll  
have to retreat to the prepared pos-  
itions."

From behind came warlike  
sounds. "Sneak in here, will you?"  
Hobnob with my daughter, will  
you? ... By Harry, I'll show you."

Mahoney, holding a slight lead,  
perceived sanctuary. Dead ahead  
was a high hedge and there was  
an opening in the hedge. Mahoney  
paused not. He dove through  
the opening like a homing rabbit,  
Jonah at his elbow. Hildy fell to  
the rear.

Jonah took the lead, raced up  
the path, turned a corner and al-  
most collided with H. L. Channing.  
"Gr-r-roosh," said H. L. Chan-  
ning, and pounced for him.

Jonah wheeled like a startled  
antelope. Mahoney had already  
had the forethought to wheel. The  
outstretched fingers of H. L. Chan-  
ning missed Jonah's collar by an  
inch. He stumbled and fell side-  
wise into the greenery. Little  
gems of profanity crackled on the  
morning air.

It took Jonah and Mahoney no  
time at all to put distance between  
themselves and Mr. Channing.  
But, all at once, Hildy Chan-  
ning appeared, diabolical.  
"Hissi!" she whispered.

They followed her along other  
grass-covered passages and finally  
emerged into open country. No  
one spoke until they were again  
in the shadow of the wall.

"What was that, for the love of  
Pete?" Jonah said then, wiping his  
face.

"A maze," Hildy told him. "It's  
copied after the one at Hampton  
Court."

"Well," said Jonah, "it's sure  
my idea of a better mousetrap.  
But don't you think we ought to  
get a little farther away?"

"Oh, no. Father never could  
manage the maze. He'll be in there  
all day if I don't rescue him. Lis-  
ten!"

She held up her hand. From afar

came a faint baying. "Damnit,  
get me out of here, somebody. I'm  
going to kill somebody." "You  
know, Hildy," said Jonah,  
"I don't think your father's in  
a mood to talk business."

"Possibly not," Hildy pucker-  
ed her wonderful forehead. "So what  
do we do now, Jonah?"

THAT great tactician plucked a  
blade of grass, chewed it medi-  
tatively.

"Darned if I know," he said.  
"It looks like we're stymied. Ma-  
honey and I had better go home."  
"But, Jonah!" He fondly fan-  
cied that he noted disappointment  
in her tone. "That won't get us  
anywhere."

As she spoke she glanced at Ma-  
honey who stood to one side in an  
I'm-at-a-loss attitude. And, sud-  
denly, Jonah Logan realized that  
this divine girl craved speech with  
him, alone.

"Listen, Mahoney," he said, pro-  
ducing the keys to the Ford. "You  
take the car home. I'll get back  
across country."

Between them Hildy and Jonah  
gave Mahoney a leg up until he  
could reach the tree which had  
already played a role in the inva-  
sion of Wildflower.

"Now," said Jonah, in the tone  
of one who has cleared the decks,  
"what's with you?"

Hildy said slowly, "Well, Jonah,  
our direct frontal attack seems to  
have failed. I had no idea father  
would go berserk. But I'm not  
giving up."

"That's the old fight," said Jon-  
ah. "There must be some way to  
approach your ancient relative  
without having him go off like a  
firecracker."

"There is," said Hildy. "But  
it's evidently got to be a subtler  
way. I'll have to think of some-  
thing. In the meantime, you may  
be able to help me. Would you?"

"Would I?" said Jonah Logan,  
going on record. "Just name it."

"Not yet," Hildy gave him a  
million-dollar smile of apprecia-  
tion. "The thing that's worrying  
me now is how we are going to  
establish a line of communica-  
tions."

"Eh?"

"I mean, we've got to keep in  
touch with one another."

This, to Jonah's ears, was sweet  
music. "And how," he said, en-  
thusiastically.

"But we can't go on meeting  
under walls and behind trees like  
fugitives. And having Uncle Cal  
jump out at us."

"I'll say we can't," said Jonah,  
struck by this girl's intelligence.

"What we need," said Hildy, "is  
a base of operations. A private  
one."

"Well, how about this cottage

I've hired? You must know the  
place. It's called Brookview and I  
rented it from a guy named  
Rand."

Hildy shook her head. "It  
won't do. You see, Jonah, I have  
difficulty getting away from here.  
I'll explain what I mean later.  
Right now let's settle this base of  
operations thing." Suddenly, her  
white teeth clicked. "I've got it.  
We'll use the Taj Mahal."

JONAH started. "I don't want to  
seem to throw wrenches into  
the works," he said politely, "but  
isn't that a little far?"

Hildy laughed. "We've got a  
private Taj Mahal of our own.  
Jonah. It's a kind of—of awful  
pavilion thing that Aunt Mag  
built here. We just call it the  
Taj Mahal for fun."

"Well," said Jonah, "who am I  
to snoot the Taj Mahal? But if  
your father found out that ..."

"He won't. He never goes near  
the Taj. He says it's an abomi-  
nation. If we're careful, we could  
use the place."

They had proceeded a mere 100  
yards when, suddenly, Hildy  
grabbed Jonah's arm and pulled  
him behind a barmending bush.

Peering cautiously over the  
shrubbery, Jonah perceived a tall  
female of vigorous step and pur-  
poseful mien striding across the  
greensward. Her costume was  
mannish, businesslike; a white  
shirtwaist, skirt of somber black  
and heavy tan brogues. Her black  
hair was brushed sleekly down  
and she wore pin-nez secured by  
a black ribbon. Here, thought Jon-  
ah, was one who would brook  
no shillyshally.

"Who is it?" he asked, in a low  
voice. "The local truant offi-  
cer?"

"It's Meath," Hildy explained.  
"Father's new secretary. I  
wouldn't trust her as far as I  
could throw her."

"Why?"

"Just a hunch," confessed Hildy.  
"She's only been here a few weeks,  
but she's a snooper of the first  
water. And I think that one of  
her duties is to watch me."

"That," said Jonah promptly,  
"is my idea of a swell job."

"Jonah, you're sweet. But you  
don't understand. I mean, Meath  
is supposed to spy on me."

"Listen, Hildy," Jonah said.  
"You've been hinting about fight-  
ing with your father and bring-  
ing in Dutch all around and now,  
it seems, you're the victim of Fifth  
Column work. Why do they per-  
secute you, Hildy?"

"I'll tell you all about it soon,"  
Hildy promised dully. "Right  
now, let's make the Taj. Meath is  
out of sight."

(To Be Continued)

NEWS  
BEHIND  
THE NEWS

By PAUL MALION

Washington—A wholly differ-  
ent policy on rationing is being  
worked up by Prentiss Brown.

The first modicum of common-  
sense changes to correct the in-  
efficiencies and injustices of the  
Henderson regime was evident all  
down through the shoe order, al-  
though no official pointed them  
out.

In the first place, it was Hen-  
derson's custom to ration the re-  
tailers without applying produc-  
tion control at the same time.  
The regulations on producers gen-  
erally came along three or more  
weeks later, and, until then, the  
producers manufactured as much  
as they wanted or stewed in con-  
fusion.

This time, Brown issued the  
regulations promptly.

The "hoarding period" which  
Henderson always provided for  
consumers was likewise dispensed  
with.

It was Henderson policy to as-  
sume a dark scowl and make  
threats publicly about rationing  
a certain commodity a month or  
so before he acted. This invited  
the public to rush to the stores.  
Merchants were not adverse to  
this shopping rush as it enabled  
them to get rid of even the most  
inferior portions of their stocks  
at premium prices.

Of course, Henderson always  
sweetly and piously reminded  
the public that people would have  
to tell how much of this hoard they  
had accumulated when rationing  
was finally ordered. But no one  
has been able to determine how  
many consumers told the truth,  
and there was a vague impression  
extant that Henderson's policy  
tended toward promoting a na-  
tion of liars-by-necessity.

This policy still prevails on  
canned goods, but Brown dis-  
pensed with it on shoes.

Apparently, there were two  
leaks. Mayor LaGuardia's ad-  
vance hint is supposed to have  
started a minor run on some New  
York east side shops which were  
open Sunday. Drove of govern-  
ment employes had the tip here  
and purchased shoes Saturday.  
But otherwise, hoarding was not  
encouraged by advance official  
notice.

Other moderations are coming,  
bit by bit.

Portions of the eastern sea-  
board are now swimming in fuel  
oil, which fully corrects the  
shortage here, now confined to  
anthracite coal (those who con-  
verted are not suffering much  
however, as inferior coal is avail-  
able.) Dealers now want consum-  
ers to fill their tanks as storage  
space is limited.

West Virginia and West Flor-  
ida have been pushed out of the  
fuel oil rationing area.

"The 'B' card ceiling on gaso-  
line is being broken to let people  
get to work."

Recapped tires are to be au-  
thorized soon without certifi-  
cates.

But most of all, no one here is  
talking about forcing the public  
to get pneumonia if necessary (as  
Henderson did). This time, on  
shoes, Brown hastened "to inform  
the public as to the reasons for  
the action."

Senate Leader Barkley (leader  
in name, anyway) refuses to take  
seriously the Bankhead campaign  
to limit the size of the Army. He  
does not think the restrictions  
will pass, but many another con-  
gressional authority notes the  
growth of its support.

Letters continue to pour in  
from farmers, labor groups and  
plain citizens to an extent where  
Chief of Staff, General Marshall,  
may have to make some compro-  
mise with congress. He may not  
set the 11,000,000 total he desires,  
but neither will he be cut as much  
as the Bankhead group wants.

The Wadsworth-Austin nation-  
al service (compulsory labor)  
bill seems destined for defeat.  
Already, it is being called the "in-  
voluntary servitude" bill and  
union leaders doubt its constitu-  
tionality.

Public opinion will probably be  
allowed to sift on this subject for  
a long time before the bill is  
pushed.

Reports that General Marshall  
would become supreme command-  
er of all Anglo-American forces  
died down after Casablanca, but  
have been cooking quietly inside  
since then. The British have  
been pushing it.

Such an appointment would not  
only provide supreme command,  
but two nations for the post war  
settlement.

It was the Democrats who drew  
Hoover into the national spotlight  
here with his views against in-  
creasing the size of the Army to  
the extent desired by the war de-  
partment. The Hoover viewpoint  
happened to coincide with Sena-  
tor Bankhead's.

Some months ago, Bankhead  
also called Hoover in to testify on  
price controls, because his views  
conformed with those of the ad-  
ministration.

Obituaries

Local—

GEORGE B. MANGES  
Funeral rites for George B.  
Manges were held Tuesday at 2  
p. m. at the Jones Funeral Home  
conducted by the Rev. R. W. Ford.  
Interment was in Oakwood ceme-  
tery.

During the service Mrs. Hazel  
Emmert and Mrs. Ora Tice sang  
"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,"  
and "Nearer, Still Nearer."

Pallbearers were John Cahill,  
Dwight Rolph, Dr. E. F. Legner,  
Louis Gramp, William Healy and  
Temple Myers.

George B. Manges, youngest of  
fourteen children, was born in  
Pennsylvania, on May 19, 1862.  
Both his father and mother died  
when he was still a small boy. At  
the age of 13 years he came to  
Dixon, to live with a brother,  
James Manges.

On June 16, 1891, he was united  
in marriage to Julia C. Juefs. To  
this union were born three chil-  
dren, one son, Harry, who died,  
May 11, 1940, and two daughters;  
Mrs. Mable Carter, Sterling, Ill.,  
and Mrs. Ruth Graybill of San  
Miguel, Calif. He was preceded  
in death by his wife on Nov. 7,  
1939.

Mr. Manges was a farmer by  
trade and interested in many of  
sidelines pertaining to that busi-  
ness. He was also a great-out-of-  
doors lover, enjoying to the fullest  
his hobby and sports, hunting and  
fishing, with his loved friend and  
companion of 40 years, the late  
Charles Barton.

He became ill Sept. 28 and suf-  
fered a number of severe strokes  
after that time. On Saturday,  
Feb. 6, 1943, he passed away at  
the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi-  
tal.

He leaves to mourn his depar-  
ture, his two daughters, and two  
grandchildren, Eleanor and Pat-  
ricia Graybill.

CLIFFORD D. HOGGARD

(Contributed)

Funeral services for Clifford D.  
Hoggard were held at the Bethel  
United Evangelical church in  
Dixon, Wednesday afternoon, Feb.  
10. The Rev. R. S. Wilson, the  
pastor was in charge, and Mrs.  
Alma Foster and Mrs. Bessie  
Weyant sang "There's No Disap-  
pointment in Heaven" and "Safe  
in the Arms of Jesus". Mrs. Jessie  
Gaul presided at the organ. Pall-  
bearers were: Chas. Ramsey, Joe  
Jeanguenot, Oscar Cramer, Virgil  
Pittman, Theodore Gaul and Har-  
rison Wadsworth. Burial took  
place at the Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Hoggard was born in York-  
shire, England, June 15, 1899, the  
son of Frank and Hannah Hog-  
gard. He came to this country  
with his parents in 1913 and set-  
tled in Lee county, later moving  
to Dixon. Mr. Hoggard served  
with the cavalry in the United  
States Army during World War I.  
He was united in marriage to  
Marie Ridebauer on Oct. 17, 1925,  
who remains to mourn his pass-  
ing.

Ill health led him to go to  
Phoenix, Arizona last fall, where  
he endeavored to recuperate from  
his sickness. Death released him  
from his sufferings on Feb. 5, and  
the body was brought back to  
Dixon, arriving on the day preced-  
ing the funeral services.

Mr. Hoggard was an active  
member of the Bethel United  
Evangelical church and Mens'  
Bible class. He is survived by his  
wife, two uncles, two aunts, sev-  
eral cousins as well as many friends.

"Sleep on beloved,  
Lay down thy weary head  
Upon the Saviour's breast.  
We loved thee well,  
But Jesus loved thee best,  
Goodnight! Goodnight! Good-  
night."

Lodges and  
Patriotic Orders

Legion Auxiliary—Members of  
the American Legion Auxiliary,  
their wives, and husbands are  
invited to attend a Washington  
Day scramble supper which the  
auxiliary is planning for Sunday  
evening, Feb. 21 at the Legion  
hall. Mrs. Clara Traynor is chair-  
man for the event, which was  
planned at last evening's meeting  
of the auxiliary.

An Americanism program will  
follow the supper. Each member  
is asked to bring their own table  
service and a dish to share.

Mrs. Traynor gave an account  
of the Area D conference, held  
last week in Chicago for the Leg-  
ion and Auxiliary. The unit has  
received an invitation to attend  
a meeting of the Lee County  
council, to be held in Amboy on  
Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Minnie Miller has invited  
the Past President's party to her  
home, Feb. 17. The members will  
have tea towels for the auxiliary's  
emergency kit.

Refreshments were served by  
Mrs. Zildah Kennaugh, Miss  
Phyllis Phalen is to be the next  
social chairman.

R. N. A.—Royal Neighbors are  
to meet at 8 o'clock this evening  
in the Woodman hall.

Deaths

A. T. JONES  
T. L. Jordan and family have re-  
turned from Bloomington, where  
Mrs. Jordan's father, A. T. Jones,  
died suddenly. Funeral services  
were held yesterday afternoon at  
Bloomington, where Mrs. Jordan  
is remaining for a few days.

Fair Enough  
by  
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—About once a year,  
I take the trouble to declare that  
these dispatches have never been  
antislabor or antunion and to  
point out that most of those who  
say they are antislabor or anti-  
union, are either thieves and rack-  
eteers themselves or men who play  
along with crooks in violation of  
their own obligations to labor and  
unionism or Communists whose  
declared mission in American  
unionism is to establish minority  
control of the unions and work for  
the destruction of the republic.

These dispatches have been ag-  
gressively prolabor but neither  
prominently nor antunion. Labor is  
bigger than the anti-labor movement,  
and comes first, it is composed  
of all Americans who toil one way  
or another for pay and includes  
practically all of us. The unions  
have much to their credit and  
there are good men among the  
leadership in the lower ranks. In  
the positions of national power,  
such men as the pious Dan Tobin  
of the teamsters and Philip Mur-  
ray, the president of the CIO,  
have been tolerant of associates  
whom they have known to be ras-  
cals and enemies of both labor and  
unionism. They have taken no  
initiative against thievery and  
brutality and thus, themselves,  
have been disloyal to labor and  
unionism. There is no national  
union leader big enough or good  
enough as a man for the job he  
holds.

Tobin, for example, sat in the  
executive council of the American  
Federation of Labor with George  
Browne of the theatrical and  
movie employes' union, knowing  
that Browne was a vicious under-  
world mobster, but held his tongue  
because the executive council is  
in that crooked as coddled lest  
they get sore and pull their unions  
out of the federation.

He sat quiet even when Will  
Green, the president of AFL, ap-  
pointed this notorious ruffian to  
a committee to investigate racket-  
eering. Murray recently called  
John L. Lewis a Hitlerian dicta-  
tor, as of course Lewis is. But it  
didn't occur to him to do this  
while he was collaborating with  
Lewis in his dictatorial rule of the  
mine workers. His denunciation  
of his old partner in this sort of  
activity came only after Lewis  
pulled his miners out of the CIO  
and deprived Murray of \$30,000 a  
month in dues.

When unionism goes bad, as it  
has in the United States, its  
power for evil and its evil works  
more than compensate the benefits  
of organization. All of the more  
studious and idealistic unionneers  
freely admit this.

The new deal party, including  
Mrs. Roosevelt, had a hidden pur-  
pose in their labor program as  
they called it. The Wagner act's  
stated purpose is to permit work-  
ers to bargain collectively through  
agents of their own choice. It is  
a deliberate, vicious fraud, for it  
has been used from the beginning  
to compel millions of workers to  
join unions against their will and  
thus to accept agents not of their  
free choice, and pay taxes to pri-  
vate bodies and submit to laws  
which they did not ratify. Brutal-  
ity by organized bands of pick-  
ets armed with clubs, iron bars  
and hooks to drive people into  
unions was minimized as local dis-  
turbances when it was known that  
these inspections against govern-  
ment were planned and direct-  
ed in national offices, and that the  
conspiracies ran across many state  
lines.

It is the common argument of  
the crook and the crook's passive  
collaborators in the higher coun-  
cils of unionism that there are re-  
latively no more scoundrels in  
union office than in any other line  
of endeavor. That is not so, and  
the reason why the percentage of  
criminality in union office is so  
much higher than in any other  
calling is that most unions require  
no accounting of the money which,  
in the period of the war prepara-  
tions and the armament and can-  
tonment program has amounted  
to billions of dollars. Not millions  
nor hundreds of millions but thou-  
sands of millions of dollars. Bil-  
lions, taken from labor.

If unionism falls in this coun-  
try during the war emergency,  
there will be a government dic-  
tatorship over labor. In fact, that  
condition is developing now and it  
should be remembered that Mrs.  
Roosevelt first proposed it about  
a year ago in one of her columns  
in which she referred to "an in-  
teresting discussion at the White  
House" and went on to say that  
she was convinced that every one  
of us should be told what to do.  
If unionism fails, the blame will  
lie with such men as Green, Tobin,  
Murray and Lewis, and not  
with anyone who pointed out the



evils of the system of union rule  
in which they were controlling  
characters and whom they abused  
for discerning their neglect and  
worse.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea  
hospital)

HARDESTY: To Mr. and Mrs.  
Russell Hardesty of route 3,  
Dixon, Feb. 9, a daughter.

SARBER: To Mr. and Mrs.  
Mervin William Sarber of Polo,  
Feb. 8, a daughter.

STEPHAN: To Mr. and Mrs.  
Donald Stephan of Dixon, Feb. 9,  
a daughter.

CATON



# Many Dixonites To Assist Farmers of Vicinity This Year

## Volunteers Signing Up in Food-for-Victory Campaign Here

The general response to the "Food for Victory" program in Dixon and vicinity today was reported to be most gratifying to the sponsors, and the number of applications on hand greatly exceeded the expectations of those who are most active in promoting the campaign. Factory workers are signing up the voluntary application blanks and both men and women are offering their services to assist the farmers during the coming season. Each applicant is given preference to the farm duty which he or she is best adapted, and in the amount of time which can be spent from April 15 to Sept. 1 in this most deserving undertaking.

Farmers, generally, in this vicinity who have been interviewed are enthusiastic over the outlook for receiving some assistance on their farms during the coming season, and are very willing to pay a rate of 50 cents an hour for such services.

**Tasks Outlined**

Year-around tasks on the farm which do not necessarily require skilled labor consist of general chores, fence building and repair, fertilizer hauling, assisting in feeding livestock and help for dairy farmers. Seasonal tasks have been enumerated as: plowing, discing, harrowing, planting small grains, rotary hoeing, cultivating corn, mowing and raking hay, mowing hay, baling hay and straw, operating tractor, cutting and shocking grain, combining grain, threshing, picking sweet corn, fall plowing, also filling, hemp harvest, showing winter wheat, cutting and shocking corn, corn picking, and many other tasks essential in developing the 1943 crop in this area.

To prepare those who enroll to operate tractors and power-operated farm equipment, Neil Howell of the Dixon One-Stop Service and Ralph Coffey of the local International Harvester store have assured General Chairman Walter Knack that in addition to oral instruction to be given applicants, those capable of operating this equipment will be given special training. Tracts of land are to be secured as soon as the weather permits and power driven machinery will be taken to these sections where experts in their operation will instruct applicants. This instruction will add materially to the desirability of the applicant upon reporting to assist in the emergency farm program.

# Udders of Cows Vital Machines; Need Protection

Udders of dirty cows are among the most vital machines in the entire war effort and must be protected, since they do a tremendous amount of work in making milk from the nutrients in the blood streams of cows, says K. E. Gardner, dairy extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In order to secrete one pound of milk, an udder must handle 400 pounds of blood. Hence a cow producing 40 pounds of milk daily must pump about eight tons of blood through the udder. Considerable care and attention are necessary to keep this highly sensitive mechanism producing at its most efficient level.

During the winter, dairy cows should be provided with plenty of good, dry bedding and an effort must be made to keep it under the udders of the cows. This bedding protects the udder from the cold and dampness of concrete floors and also helps prevent injuries. Stall divisions between cows are recommended, as they prevent mechanical injuries to the udder and teats. Such injuries frequently lead to serious udder diseases. Stall divisions may be made from piping or even from wood.

Large cows should be given enough room to insure comfort. In cases where the stall is too short, some dairymen have put small wooden stall extensions out into the gutter. This obviously aids in protecting the udder also.

In case of obstruction in the teat canal, or for other reasons it is sometimes necessary to use milking tubes. This is a dangerous procedure, as it frequently introduces disease organisms into the udder. It should not be done unless unavoidable, and then the tube should be boiled and the teat disinfected before the tube is inserted. Extreme care must also be exercised in using teat dilators. Careful use of milking machines requires that the manufacturer's instructions be followed. The vacuum must not be excessive.

**WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS**

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

# Plan "Food for Victory" Campaign in Lee County



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Added enthusiasm in the "Food for Victory" campaign in Dixon and vicinity began with the distribution of the volunteer blanks Monday. Many Dixon merchants who have been approached by their employees for Volunteer's blanks, have called at the Chamber of Commerce office for the forms since Monday. Under the plan employees of Dixon firms and industries will help the farmers of this area during the coming planting and harvesting season at a rate of pay of 50 cents an hour. Volunteers can work any number of hours each day in the morning, afternoon or evening or on Thursday afternoons and Sundays. Volunteers who have not received the blanks and farm-

ers desiring to be aided under the program, may make application at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Shown above is a group of Dixon business men who met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday with General Chairman Walter C. Knack to discuss the program. Reading from left to right are:

(Seated)—Homer J. Erzinger, Harry Bates, president Dixon Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Spanogle, Eldon R. Myers, General Chairman Walter C. Knack.

(Standing)—Frank J. Kreim, Joe E. Miller, Howard Hall, George Nettz, N. H. Kaiserman, Robert A. Thompson, Miss Frances Patrick, Charles W. Rice and Carl Plowman.

# Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—The 48-hour minimum work week order has raised a bumper crop of questions.

It'll take some time to reap all the answers, but some are ready now.

One of the early doubtful points was cleared up by the interpretation that employees in affected areas who aren't covered by the fair labor standards act or union contracts won't necessarily get time-and-a-half for hours worked in excess of 40 a week—that'll be a matter for bargaining between employee and employer.

The fair labor standards law, specifying overtime pay after 40 hours, specifically exempts from its provisions such groups as domestic servants, employees of retail or service establishments whose selling or servicing is all or mostly within a state (rather than interstate); agricultural workers and processors of agricultural commodities "in the area of production."

However, the War Manpower Commission points out that an employer in one of these non-covered lines might lose his workers if he decided to pay "straight time" for additional hours—while another employer across the street might be offering time-and-a-half—or if he increased the work week to 48 hours but kept

his employees at their present 40 hours' pay.

Some quarters advance the theory that an increase in hours but none in pay might be construed as a decrease in pay and therefore be banned under the wage and salary stabilization orders.

What about exceptions to the 48-hour week in which WMC might decide a shorter week "would more effectively contribute to the war effort?" These, it is indicated, would be approved for hazardous or extremely fatiguing jobs. (In this connection: the War Labor Board has said an industry could start paying overtime below the 40-hour mark.)

How immediate will be the effects of the order in the 32 designated areas? In many of them, it appears, workers generally are working 48 hours already. In any case, WMC has set a deadline of March 31, says nobody is to be discharged before then in installing 4 8-hour schedules, but adds that if an employer can't reach a 48-hour week by that time, he must say then how much longer it'll take.

What about persons employed outside the areas named so far WMC is encouraging employers everywhere to go to 48-hour schedules if that will avert need for hiring additional workers.

sive, and the machines should not be left on the cows any longer than is necessary. When abnormal udder conditions appear in the herd, a qualified veterinarian should be called in to work out a program of disease control and elimination.

# Home Butchering Can Be Adjusted to Meat Sharing

Despite many rumors, farm families can put down their home-raised meat supply without fear of damaging the war effort or unjust criticism from others, according to officials of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. One of the rumors, as wrong as the rest, is that farmers will have to pay a special tax on animals dressed at home.

It is true, officials said, that under current restrictions, farmers are asked to do two things: (1) Budget their yearly meat needs on the basis of 35 ounces a person a week and limit their consumption, including home-dressed supplies, to that amount, and (2) sell no more home-dressed meat this year than they sold last year.

Families doing their own butchering can figure out several plans without going over the share-the-meat allotment for the family.

For example if a farm family is entitled to around 458 pounds of shared meat for the year, their butchering program might include one half of a 1,000-pound steer which would yield 225 pounds of shared meat, one hog weighing 225 pounds and yielding 124 pounds of shared meat, and two lambs totaling 170 pounds and yielding 76 pounds of shared meat. The final result would be 425 pounds.

Another plan would include butchering of two 200-pound veal calves, two 200-pound hogs and two 80-pound lambs. The amount of share meat obtained through this plan would be approximately 436 pounds.

Still a third plan involves the use of one-half of a 1,120-pound

# Federal Magazine Branded as Decoy For Fourth Term

## Propaganda Is Called Purpose of It Says Sen. Holman

Washington, D. C.—A charge was made Tuesday on the senate floor that the administration is trying to drum up a fourth term for President Roosevelt through propaganda activities among troops.

Sen. Rufus C. Holman (R-Ore) described government movies prepared for showing to the fighting men—"prospective voters," he said—and entertained the senate with excerpts from the new government magazine Victory in which glowing tributes were paid to President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The magazine is published for distribution abroad and was described by Holman as "a new federal venture in personal political propaganda." He introduced a resolution for a senate investigation into the government's movie and magazine enterprise.

**Democrats Squirm in Seats**

Republicans chuckled and Democrats squirmed in their seats as Holman delivered his discourse on fourth term aspirations as he discerned them from the magazine's colorful descriptions of the President.

"I should like to read," he told the senate, "a few paragraphs in this publication which are intended to strike terror to our enemies, to cause the Japanese to retreat, and the followers of Hitler to lay down their arms. I read:

"There are really two Franklin Delano Roosevelts. There is the forceful war leader of his country in the most perilous period of its history; a brilliant statesman of great vision, of deep perception, and a visionary whose social and economic philosophies once before saved his country in a crisis. The second Roosevelt is a warm hearted, kindly and companionable man, whose personal charm has won him the love of millions

of his loyal countrymen, and a man who in overcoming a serious attack of infantile paralysis in adult life, proved his own insurmountable personal courage."

**"True Democrat" Hailed**

Holman read also a quotation in the article attributed to one of the President's "closest friends," which said:

"Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are instinctively the kindest people I have ever known. . . . Franklin Roosevelt is a true aristocrat because he is a true Democrat (laughter) and time and time again I have watched Mrs. Roosevelt at a big reception, break away from a group that held especial interest for her and join some one who seemed alone and out of it on the sidelines. . . .

"How terrifying that must be to the Japs!" remarked Holman. Sen. John A. Danaher (R-Conn) asked who was the author of the remarks appearing in the magazine.

"There is no name signed to it," replied Holman, "although the pronoun 'I' is used in it. I cannot find out who the 'I' is."

**"Terrifying" to Nazis**

Danaher asked Holman whether he would yield for another question, to which Holman remarked, "Would the senator rather have me yield than terrify the Germans with some more of this?"

"This entire magazine is merely window dressing for a personal political campaign," Holman charged.

When Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley inquired into the purpose of Holman's resolution, Holman offered to show him the colored illustrations in the magazine. One was a full page color portrait of the President with a silk American flag as the background.

**Describes Movie for Troops**

Holman said perusal of the pages and reading of the vainglorious text" gave him the impression that the President was seeking a fourth term. He also told the senate of seeing a government movie, "A Prelude to War," the first of a series for distribution by the army's morale division to troops to inform them "for what and why they are fighting."

"At the conclusion of the picture I was convinced that Mr.

Roosevelt intended to seek a fourth term in the presidency," said Holman, adding that the picture was "only window dressing and stage scenery for cleverly organized campaign material."

# ASSOCIATION PREVENTS STOPPAGE OF ANNUALS

Immediate action by the Graphic Arts Association of St. Paul recently prevented the curtailment of a considerable volume of printing when high schools of that city planned to suspend publication of annuals.

Discontinuance of the annuals was suggested primarily because of the prevailing idea of a shortage of paper. A committee of the association met with the principals of the schools involved and convinced them there was no valid person for discontinuing the high school annuals for patriotic reasons. Articles in the trade press and booklets from paper manufacturers were submitted to prove the points made by the Graphic Arts Association committee.

Members of the committee included Harry Wentz, secretary of the association, Carroll Brown, Dabney Miller and Al Muellerleile, Wyeth Nelson of the Allied Print-

ing Trades Council also met with the school principals.

Among the points brought out by printing of St. Paul high school annuals last year furnished over 10,000 man hours of work for those employed in printing plants, and approximately 25,000 man hours of labor for photoengravers of the city.

—We produce fine photographs from pictures appearing in the Telegraph that have been taken by our photo staff. They are for sale at a reasonable price.

During the first World War, nitrate exports were the chief source of national income in Chile

# Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

**Without Painful Backache**

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**NOW-AT YOUR GROCERS**

# major-B

BRAND

**natural VITAMIN B-COMPLEX TABLETS**

*Guaranteed* AT LOW GROCERY STORE PRICES

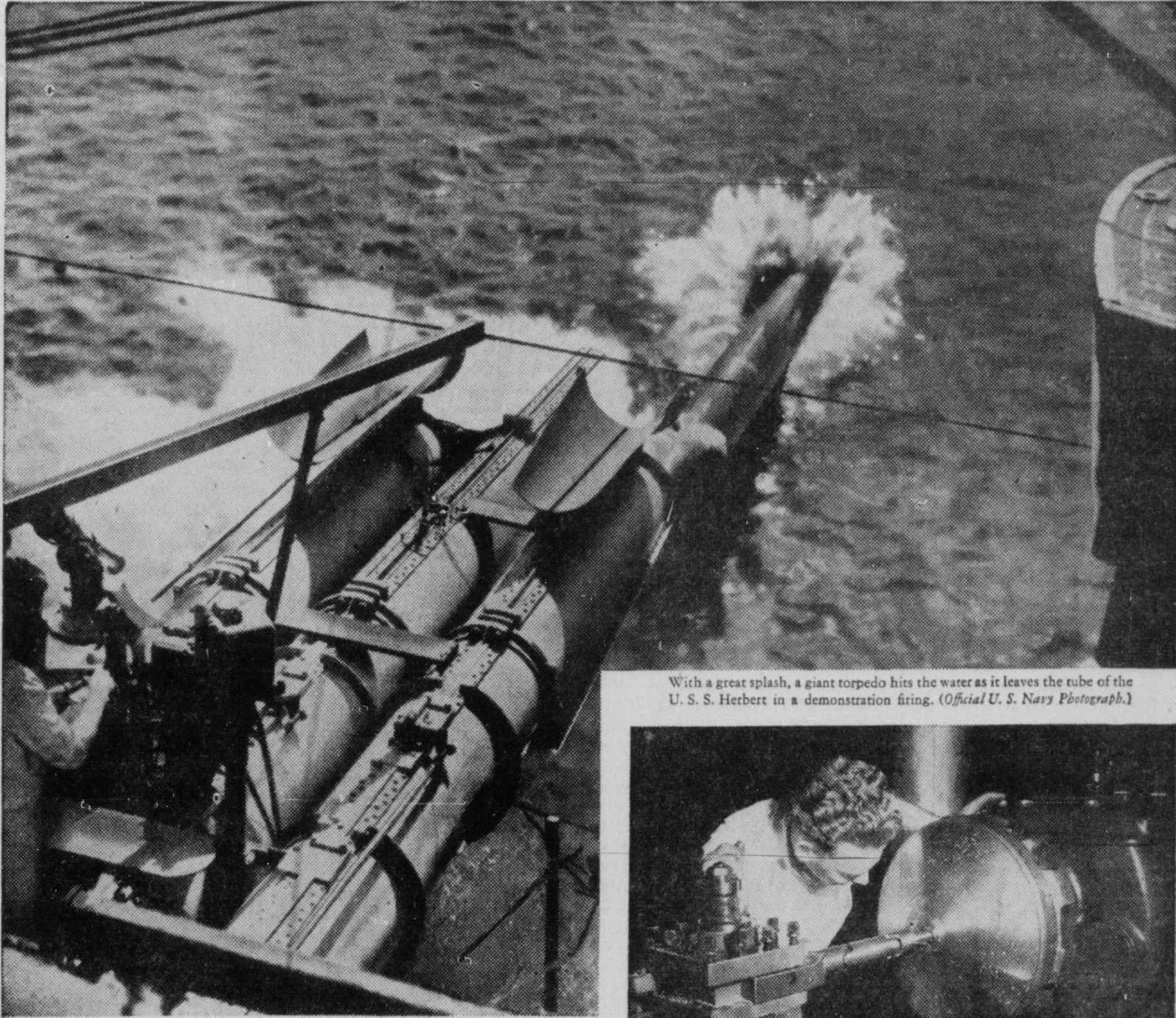
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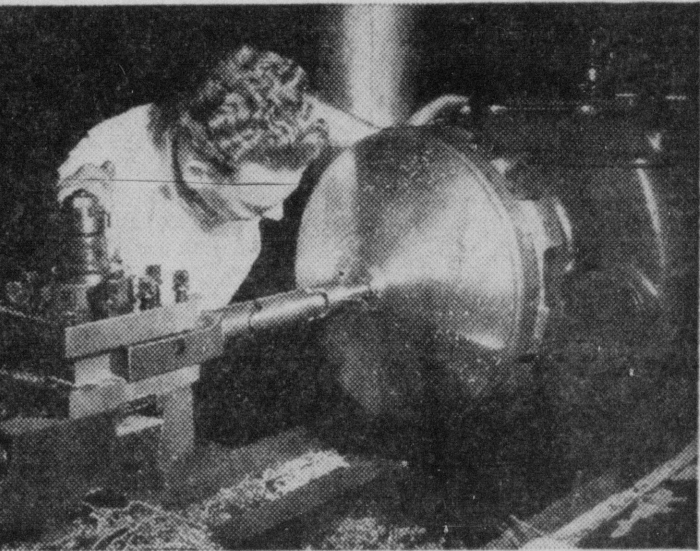
**B-COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS**

29¢ TRIAL SIZE—8 DAY SUPPLY

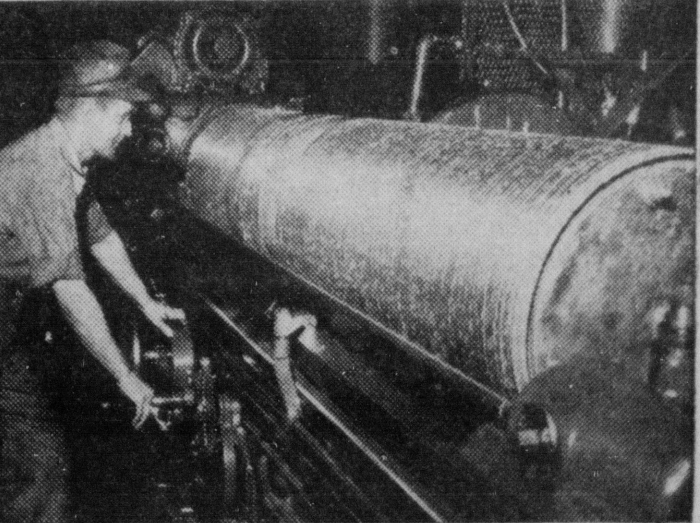
89¢ FULL MONTH'S SUPPLY



With a great splash, a giant torpedo hits the water as it leaves the tube of the U. S. S. Herbert in a demonstration firing. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)



In smoothing down the torpedo air flasks to a fine, sleek finish electricity is the power behind the machine. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)



Vital electric power drives the heavy lathe that speedsily shapes the torpedo bulkhead to exact specifications. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph.)

# Electric Power Speeds Torpedo Production in Northern Illinois

In supplying America's ships of war with thousands of torpedoes, electricity is a mighty production facility. Electricity illuminates the torpedo plant—the machines and assembly lines...it drives the lathes and drills...it runs the grinding and stamping machines...it propels the huge conveyors and giant cranes. Electricity is the power behind industrial activity...the power behind the nation's great war production program.



ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY  
Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

# Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?

Take care of your eyes while good glasses cost so little.

Glasses if you need them may cost as low as **\$5.50**

This Includes:

- EXAMINATION
- LENSES
- FRAME

FOR FAR OR NEAR

Open Saturday night 'til 9 P. M. Evening by Appointment.

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

You will be doing more reading throughout the longer evenings this winter...are your eyes ready?

**W. G. LANDT, O.D.**  
FORMERLY MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY  
110 E. FIRST ST. OPPOSITE LEE THEATRE PHONE 826



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York:**  
Stocks irregular; holiday caution restricts advance.  
Bonds narrow; some rails improve.  
Cotton quiet; commission buying, hedging.  
**Chicago:**  
Wheat closed 1/4% up; Washington developments considered favorable.  
Corn up 1/4% on legislative news.  
Hogs generally 10 lower; increased supplies; top 15.60.  
Cattle steady to strong; top 16.30 for prime 1,150 pound steers

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 56; on track 222; total US shipments 82, old stock, supplies moderate; trading very light as receivers not opening cars for inspection; market steady; new stock, supplies moderate; demand very light, market about steady; Nebraska bliss triumphs commercials 2.25@40; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, 2.50.  
Poultry, live 13 trucks; firm; market unchanged.  
Butter, receipts 421,884; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.  
Eggs, receipts 14,568; firm; prices unchanged.  
Egg futures, fresh graded firsts Feb. 16.10; Mar. 16.40.  
Onion futures, yellow Feb. 1.90.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—Salable hogs 16,000; total 26,000; steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's averages on all weights and sows; good and choice 15.00@15.50; top 15.60; sparingly; few 16.00-18.00 lbs 15.00@15.50; good and choice 330-550 lb sows 14.90@15.25.  
Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 500; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; meager supply choice grades showed most strength; general killing quality medium to good; top 16.80 paid for heads scaling 1,150 lbs; next highest 16.75; little above 16.00; however general bulk 14.75@16.00; heifers steady; best 15.50; cows full steady; cullers 12.00; good beef cows to 13.00; canners 7.50@9.00; steady market on bulls; practical top heavy sausage offerings 14.25; vealers active at 17.00 down; mostly 16.50@17.00.  
Salable sheep 5,000; total 6,000; late Wednesday's arrivals 15,355@15.50; top 15.60; good and choice fed wooled westerns 15.50@16.25; few best loads 16.35; some lacking finish down from 15.55; fall shorn offerings 15.90; ewes generally 8.25@9.40; few head 9.50; yearlings scarce and heavy head down from 14.50; today's trade; early trade on fat lambs and sheep firm; holding best woolled lambs above 16.25; load

clippers with No. 2 pelts 15.25; around four decks southwestern ewes around 9.25.  
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 2,000; sheep 5,000.

## Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close  
(By The Associated Press)

## WHEAT

May 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40  
July 1.39 1.40 1.39 1.39  
Sept 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40

## CORN

May 98 98 98 98  
July 98 98 98 98  
Sept 98 98 98 98  
Dec 98 98 98 98

## OATS

May 57 57 57 57  
July 56 56 56 56  
Sept 56 56 56 56

## SOYBEANS

May 1.81 1.81  
July 1.81 1.81

## RYE

May 79 80 79 80  
July 81 82 81 82  
Sept 83 84 83 84  
Dec 87 87 86 87

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 11—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.

Corn No. 2 yellow 98 1/4 @ 1.01; No. 3, 98 1/4 @ 97 1/4; No. 4, 90 1/4 @ 95 1/4; sample grade yellow 83 1/2 @ 91.

Oats No. 1, mixed 55 1/2 @ 56; sample grade mixed 56 1/2 @ 58; No. 2 white, 60 1/2 @ sample grade white 56 1/2.

Barley, malting 88 @ 1.05 noni; feed 72 1/2 @ 84 noni.

Field seed per cwt noni.  
Timothy 4.74 @ 5.00; alsike 21.00 @ 25.00; fancy red top 7.25 @ 7.75; red clover 20.00 @ 25.00; sweet clover 7.50 @ 8.50; alfalfa 31.50 @ 38.00.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem 149; Allis-Chalmers 79 1/2; Am Can 79 1/2; Am Smelt 39 1/2; A. T. & T. 134 1/2; Am Tob 52 1/2; Anaconda 26 1/2; Atch T & SF 46 1/2; Aviation Corp 4 1/2; Bend-Six 36 1/2; Beth Steel 59; Borden Co 23 1/2; C. & N. W. 25 1/2; Case 89 1/2; Caterpillar 72 1/2; C. & O. 33 1/2; Chrysler 72 1/2; Consol Oil 8 1/2; Container Corp 18 1/2; Corn Prod 58 1/2; Curtiss Wright 7 1/2; Douglas Air 60 1/2; Du Pont 145 1/2; Eastman Kodak 152 1/2; Gen Elec 34 1/2; Gen Prod 16 1/2; No Am Aviation 11 1/2; Nat Pacific 8 1/2; Owens Ill Gl 56 1/2; Pan Am Air 25 1/2; Penney 83 1/2; Penn RR 25 1/2; Phillips Pet 46 1/2; Repub Steel 15 1/2; Sears Roebuck 64 1/2; Shell Oil 20 1/2; St Oil Cal 32 1/2; St Oil Ind 29 1/2; St Oil N J 50; Swift & Co 25; Texaco 41 1/2; Union Carbide 80 1/2; US Air Lines 19 1/2; US Aircraft 29 1/2; US Rubber 29 1/2; US Steel 51 1/2.

## Terse News

**Minor Roof Fire—**  
The community fire truck was called to the home of Henry Bohlen on South College avenue south of the city limits last evening at 5:45. Sparks from a chimney started a fire which was extinguished with but slight damage, which was covered by insurance.

## Broken Water Main—

Police this morning discovered a broken water main in the basement of the building formerly occupied by the Glassburn garage on Second street, which has been vacant for several months. The break was repaired without great damage to the property, the basement being flooded.

## Holiday at City Hall—

The office of City Clerk Wayne Smith at the city hall will be closed all day Friday, Lincoln's birthday. The regular meeting of the city commission will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock because of the holiday. Both of the

## Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions.

## V-MAIL

## Your Patriotic Opportunity

Did you know that since January 7, 1943, the government has ruled that V-Mail is the ONLY type of mail which can be guaranteed to be delivered BY AIR to boys overseas?

Yes, and that is why, the government is forcing V-Mail into the public consciousness in a sustained drive this month. Shipping space is vital, V-Mail is a success. It saves space—gets the letters to the boys. The government is behind it 100%.

Complete facilities are in operation today in the British Isles, the Middle East, North Africa, India, China, Australia, Iceland, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, Fiji Islands, Caribbean area.

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County Health Organization will be held on Thursday, February 18, at 8:00 p. m. at the Farm Bureau auditorium in Amboy. Individuals of all communities and all organizations in Lee county are invited to attend and participate in the formation of the organization. The purpose of the meeting is the formation of a group to stimulate health interest in the county as well as to determine the health problems and the facilities for the correction of these problems.

## Accident on Route 30—

Trucks driven by Oluf Benson of route 2 Dixon, and Lloyd Measler of LaPorte City, Iowa, both westbound on Route 30, collided two miles west of the intersection of Route 26 Wednesday morning at 3:30. Benson slowed down for the intersection and his truck was struck by the Iowa truck and forced into the ditch. Benson suffered minor injuries and received treatment by a Dixon physician. Highway Officers John Woods and George E. Kiner covered the accident.

## Harry Harrington Dead—

Harry L. Harrington, 60, widely known auctioneer and harness race starter at county fairs for about 35 years, died at Sterling last night. Harrington was one of the organizers of Sterling Sales, Inc., large farm sales organization which deals largely in livestock. Funeral services will be held Sunday at his residence, with burial at Sandwich, his former home.

## American General

(Continued from Page 1)

commanders who favor direct action. Both are impatient with red tape and those who know both are convinced they will make an excellent team.

In disclosing the new command setup, Churchill said of Eisenhower: "I have great confidence in him, I regard him as one of the finest men I ever met."

Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, British commander of the Mediterranean fleet, will become commander in chief of the levant dealing also with the Red Sea and all approaches from that area. His headquarters will be in Egypt.

Iran and Iraq will remain as a separate command and a new commander will be appointed there to succeed Wilson.

It is assumed that Gen Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British eighth Army commander under Alexander, will remain in charge of that army.

## Favorably Received

British reaction to the appointments was favorable immediately. Churchill declared that the allies had landed nearly a half-million men in Africa and planned an offensive campaign during the next nine months with the goal of engaging the enemy "on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment."

In a war review vibrant with his usual spirit and brightened by unusual optimism, the prime minister brought back from the Casablanca unconditional surrender conference the pledge that Europe would be invaded as soon as the United Nations were ready.

These were highlights of his address to the cheering House of Commons:

## Highlights of Speech

1.—As the British Eighth Army moves into Tunisia, the North African command is unified under the American commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with Gen. Sir Harold Alexander second in command, and with Mediterranean air forces under British Air Vice Marshall Sir Arthur Tedder, and sea forces under Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

2.—The allies are more than holding their own in the U-boat warfare, with a million and a quarter more tons of shipping available now than six months ago, with losses of the past two months at the lowest figure in over a year, and with the best rate of U-boat sinkings so far in the war.

3.—Churchill will meet again with President Roosevelt within the next nine months. The prime minister disclosed that the president had been willing to go as far as Khartoum, Egypt, to bring Premier Stalin into the January conferences, but that Stalin was too engaged with Russia's mighty winter drive to leave his country even for a day.

## Conference in China

4.—British Field Marshall Sir John Dill and American Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold have conferred at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek who expressed satisfaction at the plan for giving China additional help.

5.—Britain has offered to embody into a "special treaty" her pledge to help carry the war, but had Roosevelt's answer that "the word of Britain was quite enough for him".

Churchill's speech emphasized that the allies were preparing to strike.

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## Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)

Even the masses realize now that the emperor's legions can not always move from triumph to triumph and for many this will prove a faith-shattering realization.

This festival celebrates the myth which has had much to do with making the Japanese a warlike, rapacious people, a scourge to half the world. It is held to be the anniversary of the date, 2,643 years ago, on which Jimmu Tenno, great-great-grandson of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, established the empire of Japan.

The Japanese masses believe that Hirohito, a dumpy, stooped, myopic, rather pathetic little figure in western eyes, is the 124th sovereign in a line which has come unbroken from Jimmu. They are taught that the whole race is descended from Amaterasu, that it has a mission to extend the blessings of her rule to other lands.

Conquest of Japan involves more than recovery of territories like Guadalcanal and Papua, more than the destruction of armies and navies, more even than invasion of the Japanese homeland. Occidentals who know Japan believe that unless it also destroys the Japanese mind, the Japanese will continue to be an outlaw among the nations.

## Law to Defer Men

(Continued from Page 1)

review within six months after granting them—are eliminated as other men or women replace them in their positions.

The only ones who won't, in view of the virtual exhausting of the supply of other single men, excluding those daily reaching the age of 18, are likely to be those who get a grant or renewal of deferment after mid-year or those who simply can't be replaced.

Some of the replacements are expected to come from the ranks of family men now holding jobs which are to become non-deferrable on dependency grounds after April 1.

## MacArthur Renews

(Continued from Page 1)

were so surrounded that evacuation no longer was possible. "General Hori and his army perished."

The communiqué reported only minor allied air action yesterday.

## NAVY COMMUNIQUE

Washington, Feb. 11—(AP)—All organized Japanese resistance has been halted on Guadalcanal, and United States planes are attacking enemy bases in other parts of the South Pacific, the Navy reported today.

Announcement that Japanese resistance had ended except for isolated patrol skirmishes, followed announcement by Major General Alexander M. Patch yesterday that his troops had gained complete control of Guadalcanal on Tuesday.

The Navy communiqué, number 277, which also told of new bombing raids on Japanese positions at Kiska, follows:

## "North Pacific:

"1. On February 10th: (A) During the morning, United States heavy and medium bombers, with fighter escort, bombed Japanese positions at Kiska. Many hits on enemy installations were observed. (B) A single enemy float-type plane attacked United States surface units in western Aleutians. No damage was suffered.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude)

"2. Japanese forces on Guadalcanal island have ceased all organized resistance. Patrol operations against isolated enemy groups continue.

"3. During the night of Feb. 9th-10th, a Catalina patrol bomber (Consolidated PBV), attacked enemy positions at Munda.

"4. On February 10th: (A) United States planes attacked enemy positions at Munda. Results were not reported. (B) A reconnaissance plane from Guadalcanal shot down a twin engine Japanese bomber over Choiseul island.

Choiseul island is 35 miles north of the New Georgia group in the Solomon Islands. It is about 78 miles long and 15 miles wide.

(At his press conference Secretary of War Stimson said victory over the Japanese on Guadalcanal was hastened by an amphibian operation in which Army forces moved by boat around the island under naval escort, landing near the northwest tip and marching overland to flank the enemy, who was caught on a narrow strip of beach about 15 miles long.

(Stimson said that Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, commander of all Army forces under Admiral William F. Halsey in the South Pacific, reported that during the last two weeks of January the two Army divisions on Guadalcanal killed 4,000 Japanese and took 105 prisoners, while losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded, and five missing.)

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## Kharkov in Range

(Continued from Page 1)

Red army continued its advance westward.

Pravda said that the Germans attempted to hold the Volchansk sector with a force of 80 tanks and two regiments of infantry, but large soviet tanks led the attack that split the defenders, who were routed by infantry and automatic riflemen.

Below Belgorod the Russians were reported advancing down the big Kharkov highway.

## Report Evacuation

(A dispatch in the London Daily Express from its Stockholm correspondent reported today that the Germans were evacuating Kharkov as Russian artillery shelled the city heavily, and it was indicated that the swiftly-moving Red army troops had slashed to within six to 10 miles of the city.)

In the Caucasus, the Russians have announced the recapture of Akhtari, 110 miles southwest of Rostov and 80 miles northwest of Krasnodar, with which it was connected by a railroad that the Germans might have used in an attempt to escape by way of the Taman peninsula.

"The coast of the Sea of Azov from the mouth of the river Don to Akhtari has been completely cleared of the enemy," the early communiqué said today.

The encirclement of Rostov continued with a Red army unit slashing across the Moscow-Rostov railway line below Novocherkassk, and cutting communications between the two cities, reports from the front line indicated.

There was no immediate explanation of what forces had thus cut to within less than 18 miles northeast of Rostov, already under artillery fire from the massed soviet guns on the south shore of the Don river, with huge armies that stormed up out of the Caucasus and down from the lower Don valley closing the siege from the south and the east.

## Reds Widen Circle

The soviet troops continued their attempts to expand their wedge southward in the Kramatorsk area, between Kharkov and Rostov, in the face of German tank and infantry counter attacks. The early war bulletin said that five more towns were taken in the drive aimed at encircling the Donets basin and cutting German communications between Rostov and the Dnieper defense bases.

North of Kursk, too, the Russians widened their circle of conquest with the capture of more towns and enemy equipment, it was reported, in a campaign that guarded the flanks of the Kharkov encirclement and pointed a Russian menace toward Orel and other German bases northwest of Kursk and Belgorod, the two key spots that fell within 48 hours of fighting.

In addition to the capture of Volchansk and Chuguyev, the Russians said that they had taken the large town and railway station of Bell-Kolozed, 34 miles northeast of Kharkov.

(A Berlin broadcast blamed heavy snowfall from Orel to the Donets basin for slowing up the German defenses and for permitting the Russians to slip through their lines.

(A Rome broadcast said the Russians had landed new forces on the Black sea coast to attack at the rear of the remnants of the axis army in the western Caucasus. The Russians never commented officially on the truth of similar previous reports from German sources.)

Today marked the start of the 13th week of the Russian winter offensive that began Thursday, Nov. 19, at Stalingrad.

## Montgomery's Army

(Continued from Page 1)

weapons and suffered heavy casualties.

They had been forced back from heights dominating the coastal corridor along Marshal Rommel's line of withdrawal, but American combat teams succeeded in stabilizing the front.

alean killed 4,000 Japanese and took 105 prisoners, while losing only 189 killed, 398 wounded, and five missing.)

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## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



## STAFF SGT. BRASKY

Joseph Brasky, a staff sergeant, has a new address: 3603126 Hq. Co., 83rd Armed Rec. Bn., Indiantown Gap, Pa., A. P. O. No. 253.

Pvt. Donald I. McCoy has returned to Columbia, S. C., after a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, 124 North Jefferson street, Amboy.

Pfc. Robert D. Miller, son of Mrs. John C. Miller, 1837 Third street, Dixon, and Pfc. Scerbrina J. Padilla, son of Mrs. Gabriel Padilla of Nelson, have completed a thorough 45 days course in the repair and maintenance of most of the many types of vehicles used by the quick smashing armored force and have been graduated from the Armored Force school at Ft. Knox, Ky., where they received diplomas as qualified automotive mechanics.

Pvt. James E. Cater, Jr., who was inducted two weeks ago to tomorrow at Camp Grant, informs his parents, the senior James Caters of 811 Nachusa avenue, that he is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., about 60 miles south of Birmingham. In a letter received yesterday by his parents, their first message from him since his induction, he gave the following address: 36726789 Chemical Impreg. Co., Unit Trng. Center, Camp Sibert, Ala.

Pfc. Earl Charvat, 36359208, has returned to his post at North Camp Polk, La., after spending a 15 days furlough with his wife at 1523 Third street and his parents. Enroute back to his post he spent several hours with his brother, William at Navy Pier, Chicago, who is now taking a 16-weeks course in Diesel engineering, after being one of four in a class of 113 who passed preliminary examinations successfully.

## Wide Leniency in

(Continued from Page 1)

might be applied in the case of a "few industries" on an industry-wide, rather than area basis to prevent plants in excluded areas from gaining competitive advantages in labor costs.

Although the order is not now applied to any coal mining areas, the WMC noted that efforts are being made through voluntary labor-management agreements to lengthen the miners' work week from 35 to 42 hours.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, endorsed the order, but CIO Chairman Philip Murray and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who wants a \$2 a day straight time pay boost for soft coal miners, withheld comment.

## ZION JUDGE TO NAVY

Zion, Ill., Feb. 11—(AP)—City Judge L. Eric Carey, 38, who was elected to a six-year term last year, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and will report for duty in New York at the end of the month.

## Society News

## Scouts Present Play for P.T. A.

About 45 members of the Loveland Parent-Teacher association met at the school Wednesday for their February program. Mrs. Myron Willey, the association president, conducted the business meeting.

Girl Scouts of troop No. 8 entertained with a playlet, "Babitt's Boy." The cast of characters included: Mrs. Briggs, Betty Fish, the daughter Jane, Nancy Brenner; Mr. Briggs, Goldie Madden; the son, William, Donna Dogweiler; the maid, Arletta Godt; Louise, Frances Mick.

An educational movie, "Backing up the Guns," was shown, with three 8th graders, Edward Enichen, Earl Godt, and Darwin Miller, operating the projector. Plans were discussed for forming a Cub pack, and any parent interested is asked to notify Miss Mollie Duffey, principal.

Miss Orville Sanderson entertained with two piano solos, "The Rustle of Spring," and "Deep Purple." Girl Scouts of troop No. 28 and their leader, Mrs. Vernon Clark, presented a number of handmade rag toys to be used in the school nursery which is maintained for younger children while their parents attend the P.T. A. meetings.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Thayer, Miss Harriett Witherberger, Miss Edith Koch, and Miss Edith Anderson, assisted by eighth grade girls.

## YOUNG MOTHER'S CLUB

Thirty members of the Young Mother's club made 316 surgical dressings for the Red Cross last evening at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Charles Marshall was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by the committee, consisting of Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Lawton, and Mrs. Donald Clark.

## THIMBLE CLUB

A decorated cake was the centerpiece on the table at a valentine party given recently at the home of Miss Mabel Stultz for members of the Thimble and Thimble club. Mrs. Sidney Gebhardt of Rock Falls, Mrs. Frank Sleasman and Miss Frances Stultz were visitors.

Mrs. Chester J. McFalls will entertain with a scramble dinner, Feb. 22, and on March 1, Mrs. John Herron will be hostess to the clubwomen



## Coaches, Players Study Pairings for Cage Tournaments

### District Competition To Start in Another Week and a Half

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Tourney time is just around the corner, with district cage competition due to start in another week and a half, and throughout Illinois today high school coaches were studying district and regional pairings and speculating on their teams' chances of "getting through" to sectional play.

For the most part teams with outstanding records were pretty well scattered, one to a meet, but in a few cases top teams were bunched, indicating there would be plenty of excitement when district play starts Feb. 23 or 24 and regional competition March 2 or 3.

A neat pileup of excellent records is forecast in the Elgin, Canton, Wood River, Belleville, Centralia and Casey regions, where 16 teams of better-than-average calibre are pitted. Taking them as they come, here is the picture: **Elgin:** The Big Eight championship apparent, Elgin (10-2) faces Arlington Heights and probably no one any tougher in the upper bracket, but had a chance to meet Dundee (12-4) or Hebron (18-2), standouts in the Hebron district, in the finals.

**Canton:** Canton (14-2) gets Elmwood first and then the Farmington-Cuba winner, with signs pointing to the Little Giants meeting Peoria Woodruff (12-6) or Prairie City (22-1) up from the Fairview district, in the windup.

**Wood River:** They really stacked them here. Wood River (14-3) meets Alton first, then probably Edwardsville (13-3) with the winner to get a crack at Collinsville (14-5) out of the lower bracket.

**Belleville:** Belleville (16-3) hits Waterloo and then Dupre or the New Athens district champ—probably Freeburg (14-1) in the lower bracket while East St. Louis, still well-regarded despite a 13-9 record, wends it way against Central Catholic and then probably the O'Fallon-Belleview Cathedral winner.

**Champs Face Easy Foes**  
**Centralia:** The defending state champions, Centralia (19-5), has Kimmunity, Farina and Aviston as mediocre opposition with Salem (15-4) rated high in the lower bracket over Carlyle St. Mary Central, Sandoval and the Beckmeier district winner.

**Casey:** Paris (24-1), nudged out of the 1942 championship in the final game, is back with possibly a better team than last year's, interested in demolishing Newman and then the Casey-Marshall winner. Up from the lower bracket may come Kansas (24-3) if it escapes upset in the Kansas district, but Paris spanked Kansas 56-28 in the title game of the recent Eastern Illinois tourney and has no fears here.

The state's four remaining undefeated teams— with Cairo knocked out Tuesday 45-26 by Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Watson spilled 56-31 by Beecher City while seeking its 22nd straight—compete in three district meets and one regional.

**Somonauk (24-0)**, getting its supreme test tomorrow night against Paris, stands high in the Serena district although the host team (13-3) may bounce up through the lower bracket to offer a fight in the finals.

**Shannon Meets York**  
Shannon (17-0) meets Thomson of York, whom it beat last week 61-17, in its first Shannon district test and the rest of the path looks as easy.

**Oneida (15-0)** has Gibson as its first foe at Oneida's district, then expects to face Brimfield (14-2) in the semi-finals. That's the toughest part of that tourney.

**Dallas City (14-0)** treks proudly to the Carthage regional, first opposing La Harpe whom it topped Tuesday 51-28. Carthage (12-2) looms strong in the lower bracket here.

**West Frankfort (18-3)** appears to have it soft against Christopher, Johnston City and Thompsonville in the West Frankfort regional's upper frame, with Benton (17-8) the toughest appearing team in the lower half.

**Champaign (17-4)** goes against St. Joseph and then probably the Monticello-Fisher winner at Champaign, and shouldn't be extended against the likely lower bracket champ, Urbana (8-7) which has lost two games to Harry Combes' boys.

**Decatur (17-5)** shouldn't ask for a softer touch than Mt. Zion, Buffalo and Cerro Gordo at Decatur's regional, with Benton, Decatur, St. Teresa, Moweaqua and the Niantic district champ locked in the lower bracket there.

**Taylorville (18-2)** faces Morrisville in its first Taylorville regional game and the rest of the field looks no stronger.

**Kewanee (15-1)** meets its good neighbor, Wethersfield, whom it has bowled over twice this season, to open the Kewanee regional, and no one else there to scare Helmut Brockman's lads.

**Moline (14-2)** opens with Erie at Moline, then may tackle Rock Island (9-6) whom it has beaten once this year, in the semi-finals. East Moline (8-6), beaten twice by

## Clubs of National League Will Give Phils Some Talent

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—If and when the Phillies get a new owner—and with all the fancy fumbling just now it looks more like "if" than "when"—virtually all National League clubs have promised to pitch in and help the loop's bottom outfit with playing material for 1943.

It was learned today that, in making the promise at the Tuesday meeting at which the league bought the Phils for re-sale, all but one of the club-owners agreed to lend a hand, even if the league is "stuck" with the Phils all season, in which case Bill Terry will be named to run the outfit.

This picture of other club-owners voluntarily giving up valuable playing talent to boost a down-trodden brother adds up like one and one makes three. But since the Phils' roster shows only about a dozen players with any past experience in "fast" company of double-A calibre or better, it's easy to see that ball players will have to come from somewhere.

### OLD OWNERS FANS

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The reign of the only man-and-wife partnership in the major leagues ended when the National League took control of the Philadelphia Phils—but it's a safe bet that Gerald P. Nugent will go on taking the misss out to the ball-games.

For Nugent and the former Mae Mallon have been rooting for the Phils since the days when the ex-magnate wore knee pants and Mrs. Nugent did up her hair in pig-tails.

Nugent used to watch the Phils from behind third base in old Baker Bowl, never dreaming he'd one day have a seat in the front office. And it was Mrs. Nugent's childhood enthusiasm for the team that ultimately put it under Nugent's control.

As a schoolgirl, her enthusiasm ran so high that she persuaded her mother to invest in Phils stock. Mrs. Mallon acquired some and years later in 1916 her daughter, just out of business school, got her first job as secretary to William Baker, then the Phils' president.

Later she met Nugent, then a leather salesman and still a fan. Baker hired him as business manager and Miss Mallon and Nugent were married. On Baker's death in 1930 he willed Mrs. Nugent most of his stock and she received more later when Mrs. Baker died. Nugent was elected president of the club in 1932 and in the early years of his reign he added steadily to the Nugent shares. When they lost control because of indebtedness to the National League, they jointly owned 52 per cent of the stock.

## Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

**COLLEGE**  
Dartmouth 53; Brown 36.  
Princeton 41; Yale 33.  
Navy 46; Temple 36.  
Syracuse 48; Cornell 40.  
Western Maryland 54; Loyola 35.  
Drake 55; Duquesne 41.  
Alabama 47; Georgia 25.  
Georgia Tech 43; Clemson 32.  
Wabash College (Ind) 43; 36th Armored Regiment 42.  
Western Ky Teachers 79; Berry 73.  
Western Ky Teachers 86; Campbellsville (Ky) College 24.  
Iowa State Navy 48; Upper Iowa 32.  
Navy Pier 45; U of Chicago 33.  
Illinois Freshmen 54; Eastern Teachers 35.  
Camp Grant 47; Lawrence College 42.  
Southern Illinois Teachers 46; Indiana State 43.  
Penn (Pa) 42; Iowa Wesleyan 41.  
Toledo 50; Cincinnati 34.  
Great Lakes 79; Calvin College 44.  
Assumption College (Ont) 36; St. Mary's College 35 (overtime).  
San Francisco State 47; College of Pacific 45 (overtime).

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Gibson City 52; Gilman 46.  
Saybrook 30; Anchor 21.  
Paxton 40; Rantoul 25.  
Ben Fulk 38; Arlington 33.  
Bentley 45; Gillespie 24.  
Mt. Olive 38; Staunton 27.  
Bluffs 36; White Hall 15.  
Palmyra 65; Chesterfield 26.  
Tallula 45; Pleasant Plains 24.  
East Peoria 68; Metamora 50.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Elizabeth, N. J.: Bill Grant, 167½, Orange, N. J., knocked out Warren Peterson, 163, Jamaica, N. Y., (4).

—The birds are looking for food—Feed them now—  
Moline, is the lower bracket stand-out.  
Olney (14-3), a 1942 state finalist, plays Louisville, then the Flora-West Salem winner at Flora, with Clay City (23-2) minus Elmo Hilderbrand due to come up from the lower bracket.

Dixon, Sterling Township and Rock Falls play in the Sterling regional with Dixon meeting Prophetstown in the first game and Township playing Lee Center in the second. The third game of the first round pairs Rock Falls with Sterling Community with Amboy playing the Lee district winner in the fourth game.

The Rochelle regional pairs Rochelle and Mount Morris and Polo and Forreston in the upper bracket with Oregon meeting the Byron district champion. In the Byron district Winnebago plays Leaf River and Byron meets Franklin Grove.

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Moline (14-2) opens with Erie at Moline, then may tackle Rock Island (9-6) whom it has beaten once this year, in the semi-finals. East Moline (8-6), beaten twice by

## Victory Over Hall Friday Will Make Dukes Champions

### Dixon Will Attempt to Clinch Title Here Tomorrow Night

By BILL EVANS

Friday night the Dixon Dukes will play host to the Hall township team on the local gymnasium floor. If Dixon comes through with a victory Friday evening, it would give the Dukes another North Central Illinois Conference championship to chalk up on their list. Although Dixon has two more remaining conference teams to play, they will be out to trample Hall township and put the conference championship on ice. If Dixon should do this, Coach L. E. Sharpe would have a chance to use his reserves and provide them with a little more experience for the tournaments in March.

In Dixon's previous engagement with Hall Township, the Dukes trimmed Township by the score of 42 to 25. Hall will be looking anxiously forward to revenge their defeat by Dixon last January. Hall Township uses a man-to-man defense and it has been very successful in their past performances against their opponents. On offense they will vary from a fast break to slow set up plays. The following lineup, will probably take the floor against the Dukes Friday evening: Barti and Kerulis will be at the forward posts. Kitchen will operate at the pivot slot, and Cattaneo and Gall will be at the guard positions.

In preparation for this week's games, Coach L. E. Sharpe has been putting special emphasis on the ability of the Dukes to out-rebound their opponents. In their last game with Sonomaux, Dixon was out-rebounded continually during the game. Also the Dukes have been putting emphasis on better and faster passing of the ball which will add more to their offensive game.

**To Start Regulars**  
Coach Sharpe will start his regular five quintet, which will consist of Leeper and Knack at the forward positions. Loftus will be at center and Hubbard and Howard will operate at the guard positions.

**Preliminary Game**  
In the first game Friday night, which starts at 7 o'clock, the young Dukes will be trying to get that long-awaited victory. The sophomores under Coach Lindell, although defeated by Sonomaux last Saturday night, did a fine job and it would not be at all surprising if they come up with a victory over the sophomores of Hall Township. In their last game with Hall Township, the Dixon sophomores squeezed out a 20 to 14 victory.

The sophomore lineup for Hall Township will probably be as follows: Lunn and Kudela will be at the forward posts, Ruskusky will be at center, and Sharkey and Pace will be the guards.

In the lineup for Dixon, Coach Lindell will probably start Rizer and Utz at the forward positions. Fuller at center, and Meinke and Acker at the guard positions.

The officials for Friday night's game here will be Milt Vaughn and Sam Tracy, both of Rockford.

Saturday evening the Dixon Dukes will travel to Rockford to play West Rockford in a non-conference game.

## Sport Shorts

James Trees, former football and basketball coach at the DeKalb Township high school, has been assigned to a position at the Rochelle asparagus plant. Since leaving DeKalb, Trees has been associated with the Minnesota Valley Canning company of Beaver Dam, Wis., which operates the Rochelle plant.

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—(AP)—There will be horse racing in Maryland this spring and it will include the 53rd running of famous Preakness Stakes—but the sport in general will be only a shadow of its former self.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor was expected to put formal approval today on the racing commission plan to reduce Maryland spring racing to 15 days, with horses running only on Pimlico course within Baltimore's city limits.

Crowds at Pimlico will be undersized, too, because only street cars will transport fans and the Baltimore Transit Company cannot handle more than 6,000 of the Pimlico faithful.

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Sergeant Joe Louis is going on the stage.

John Roxborough, co-manager, informed Mike Jacobs' office that the heavyweight champion had telephoned him that he had been ordered to report to the cast of "This Is the Army" on the west coast Feb. 22.

Louis consequently will be unable to appear at the New York boxing writers' dinner Feb. 17, as he wants to spend a little time with his wife and baby daughter in Chicago before going west. He now is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

—The birds are calling for food—Feed the birds—

## Bowling Scores

CLASSIC LEAGUE W L

Van Dams	39	21
Hill Bros.	37	23
Chaffeurs Local	36	24
Boynton Richards	35	25
Myers Royal Blue	34	26
Pabst Blue Ribbon	33	27
Valle Clothiers	32	28
Old Style Lager	32	28
Harmon	31	29
Potts Market	30	30
James	29	31
Country Club	25	32
Shell Oil	25	35
Welch & Brader	22	38
McGrahams	19	41
Canteen Service	18	42

High team game

Old Style Lager 1112

High team series

Pabst Blue Ribbon 3079

High ind. game

High ind. series

F. Daschbach, Jr. 688

James

Duffy 187 159 138 482

Horton 178 172 159 509

Cook 165 178 167 510

Plowman 165 178 167 510

Tilton 160 158 155 473

Tilton 122 122 122 366

Total 988 945 905 2838

Myers Royal Blue

McClanahan 158 179 150 487

Myers 191 207 157 555

Teer 158 159 159 476

 Plowman 165 178 167 510 || Smith 208 212 179 599 |
| 111 111 111 333 |
| Total 933 1018 944 2955 |

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Witzleb 142 179 168 541

LaFever 142 179 168 541

Bubrick 171 161 188 520

Daschbach

Sr. 215 211 178 604

Daschbach

Jr. 213 136 181 530

Total 81 81 81 243

Total 1004 959 931 2894

McGrahams

G.McGraham 132 104 135 371

Owen (ave) 157 157 157 471

Wadsworth 119 170 113 402

Orgiesen 140 169 155 464

A.McGraham 167 175 162 504

150 150 150 450

Total 865 925 933 2723

Shell Oil

Leider 128 185 137 450

Seidell (ave) 124 124 124 372

Scanlon 123 156 145 424

Keam

Moerschbacher 164 137 170 471

152 152 152 456

Total 864 902 844 2610

Chaffeurs Local

Lessner 176 150 184 510

H. Chumness 171 187 185 523

E. Kline 188 182 127 587

C. Becker 188 182 127 587

Lange 208 164 169 541

161 61 61 183

Total 974 926 945 2845

Harmon

Jacobs 173 135 150 458

Hopkins 159 143 144 446

Moritz 192 157 167 510

Willstead 149 142 144 435

Peach 159 153 161 473

Total 979 871 913 2763

Canteen Service

Conley 152 148 187 487

Zoeller 149 190 141 480

Nelson 172 143 137 452

J. Gorman 152 107 123 382

Wilhelm 181 153 151 485

Total 967 911 909 2787

Hill Bros.

Williams 168 187 165 520

Melvin 121 154 159 434

E. Hill 174 191 149 484

Hill 182 190 184 556

Biggart 168 166 174 508

116 116 116 348

Total 872 960 989 2821

Vaile Clothiers

Bondi 157 170 159 486

Keenan 149 136 118 403

Saari 120 151 192 463

Giannini 120 151 192 463

Fitzsimmons 165 157 192 514

105 105 105 315

Total 890 855 931 2676

Boynton Richards

Schofield 167 182 153 521

Dockery 167 174 139 480

Austin 180 171 128 479

Hackett 193 211 174 578

Miler 179 158 200 537

Total 989 977 875 2841

Welch & Brader

Schofield 167 182 153 521

Worton (ave) 145 145 145 435

McCordle 128 157 150 435

Brader 144 122 179 445

Ransome 165 162 124 451

166 166 166 498

Total 865 893 918 2676

Potts Market

Treadwell 144 179 184 507

E. Loeschner 92 148 145 385

Kerley 189 155 137 481

Potts 168 179 149 487

Long 119 119 119 357

Total 876 954 891 2721

Country Club Beer

Schrock 156 149 117 422

Underwood 118 181 151 450

G. Loeschner 119 160 106 385

Hartman 187 150 186 523

Ostrander

(ave) 166 166 166 498

124 124 124 372

Total 870 930 850 2650

Old Style Lager

Shultz 180 167 173 520

Legore 186 182 172 540

Gorman 117 136 129 382

Krug 177 190 151 518



### Victory Menus

By  
MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
AP Feature Writer

#### Corn Stuffed Veal Outlet

Veal outlet (about pound slice)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons flour  
3/4 cup boiling water

Wipe off veal with damp cloth. Lay meat on a flat surface and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread with stuffing. Roll up, tie with cord and sprinkle with flour. Place in baking pan, add water and lid. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes to brown.

#### Corn Stuffing

2 cups cooked corn  
1 cup soft bread cubes  
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley  
1/4 cup finely chopped onions  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
4 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted  
Lightly mix ingredients and spread on the veal.

#### Nut Pumpkin Pie

1 1/2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
2 tablespoons flour

1 egg yolk  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
3/4 cup milk  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 cup broken nuts  
Mix together pumpkin, sugar, salt, slices, rind, flour and yolk. Add rest of ingredients and pour into an unbuttered crust. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower heat and bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven. Spread with meringue and bake 10 minutes longer.

#### Meringue

1 egg white, beaten  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Speck salt  
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind  
Mix ingredients and roughly spread over the pumpkin.

#### Savory Soup (Substantial And Economical)

3/4 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced onions  
1/4 cup minced parsley  
1 cup cubed potatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 cups water  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
3/4 cup grated cheese  
Simmer, covered 20 minutes, celery, onions, parsley, potatoes, salt, pepper and water. Mix margarine and flour and add with milk to the cooked mixture. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Add cheese, stir until it has dissolved.

#### Tumble Jumble Salad (Using Winter Fruits)

1 cup cubed tangerines  
3/4 cup diced grapefruit  
1 cup diced apples  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup salted peanuts  
1/2 cup shredded cabbage  
1/2 cup broken nuts  
4 tablespoons salad dressing  
Chill ingredients, blend.  
**Vegetable Mold**  
1 cup cooked peas  
1 cup cooked lima or navy beans  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 cup diced cooked carrots  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
3 tablespoons catsup  
3 eggs, beaten  
1/4 cup carrot or pea stock  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered mold. Bake 50 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and cover with cheese sauce.

**Cheese Sauce**  
3/4 cup sliced soft cheese  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
Simmer all ingredients in double boiler until creamy. Stir frequently. Pour over the vegetable mold.

**Nugget Sticks (Fruity Cookies)**  
1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons corn syrup  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup chopped apricots  
1/2 cup nuts

1/2 cup currants  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
3 tablespoons milk  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars.

#### Sizzling Meat Platter

1 pound ground beef chuck  
3/4 cup dried bread crumbs  
1/2 cup minced onions  
1/4 cup chopped green peppers  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
1 egg, beaten or 2 yolks  
1/2 cup milk  
5 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons fat  
2 cups tomatoes  
2 cups cooked spaghetti  
Mix together chuck, crumbs, seasonings, egg and milk. Shape into inch balls, roll in flour, and brown quickly in fat, heated in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour onto hot platter. 3 tablespoons flour can be mixed into the balls in place of the egg.

**Jellied Grapefruit Salad**  
1 package lemon gelatin  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup cubed grapefruit  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1 tablespoon salad dressing  
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or shredded red or white cabbage and top with more dressing.

**ST. VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS**  
**Hearty Sandwiches (18)**  
3/4 cup chopped cooked ham  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1 tablespoon finely minced onions  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
6 tablespoons mayonnaise  
Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered slices bread. Arrange sandwich fashion and cut into hearts with cookie cutter.

#### Cupid's Dessert

1 package cherry gelatin  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1/2 cup seeded red cherries  
1/2 cup broken nuts  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual heart shaped molds and chill until firm. Or pour to thickness of 1 1/2 inches in shallow pan. Chill until firm and cut out hearts with paper pattern or cookie cutter.

**Heart Meat Pie**  
2 cups gravy or savory sauce  
1 cup diced cooked meat  
1 cup cooked peas  
1/2 cup cooked carrots  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/4 cup diced onions  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
Biscuit dough  
Mix together gravy, meat, vegetables and seasonings. Pour into shallow, buttered baking pan. Cover with biscuits cut into hearts. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Fish can be used in place of the meat.

**St. Valentine's Salad Platter**  
Crisp lettuce or cress  
18 heart shaped pickled beets  
18 cottage cheese balls (inch in diameter)  
3/4 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup salted peanuts  
1 avocado, cubed  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/4 cup French dressing  
Chill all ingredients and sprinkle juice on avocado cubes and chill 30 minutes or so. Place lettuce on large platter. Arrange beets around the edge. Fill in with cheese balls, celery mixed with nuts and avocado cubes. Sprinkle with dressing and serve as salad-dessert course.

**Fish Cakes Portland**  
2 cups mashed potatoes, seasoned  
2 cups cooked fish  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt  
1 egg, beaten  
4 tablespoons flour  
5 tablespoons fat  
Mix together potatoes, fish seasonings and egg. Shape into cakes about 1/2 inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat, heated in frying pan. Serve hot with any savory sauce (tomato, brown or highly seasoned cream).

**Piquant Salad Dressing**  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons honey  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon celery seed  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup salad oil  
Mix dry ingredients and slowly beat in half the juice. Alternate remaining juice with oil. Beat until thick. Chill.  
**Nut Pie New Orleans**  
1 cup corn syrup  
3 tablespoons molasses  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 cup nuts (pecans, walnuts, filberts)  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix ingredients and pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven (325).

**Enriched Golden Grain**  
White Bread 1/2 lb. 5c  
National Plain Dark Rye Bread 1 lb. 9c  
National Bread Whole Wheat 12-oz. loaf 9c  
National Cracked Wheat Bread 1-lb. loaf 9c  
Golden Grain Donuts doz. 12c  
National Pan Rolls pkg. of 12 5c  
Daley's Dill Pickles qt. 19c  
Daley's Madison Cucumber Pickles 8 1/2-oz. jar 9c  
Come Again Assorted Pickles 8-oz. jar 10c  
Plain Green National Olives 2-oz. jar 10c  
Come Again Plain Queen Olives 1 1/2-oz. jar 29c  
National Pimento Stuffed Olives 2-oz. jar 15c

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### Modern Recipes

—By—  
MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Writer

#### Lamb Shortcake (Serves 5)

Four tablespoons fat drippings, 1 minced onion, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups lamb broth (from stewed lamb shank), 1/2 cup tomato juice, 1 1/2 cups diced cooked lamb (from 2-pound shank of lamb), 1 1/2 cups cooked vegetables (peas, carrots, celery, beans), 10 slices enriched bread, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine.

Melt dripping in saucepan; add onion and cook together for one minute. Add flour and salt and blend. Stir in lamb broth and tomato juice and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add meat and vegetables and heat together. Toast enriched bread; spread with margarine. Allow 2 slices for each serving and put together with filling, shortcake fashion.

A 2-pound shank of lamb can be stewed with vegetables (onion, celery tops, parsley, carrots, barley, etc.), the broth used for sauce and for soup and the meat taken from bones and diced... makes 1 1/2 cups. Cooked veal, pork or ham can be substituted for lamb, if desired.

#### Grilled Cheese and Baconette (Makes 6 Sandwiches)

Six slices enriched white bread, 6 slices processed cheese, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 tomato (optional), salt and pepper, 1 cup large enriched bread crumbs (2 slices), 1 tablespoon melted bacon fat.

Toast enriched white bread on one side only. Cover untoasted side with cheese slice, and spread lightly with mustard. Cover with a slice of tomato if desired; season with salt and pepper. Blend crumbs and melted fat together and sprinkle lightly over top of each sandwich. Heat sandwich slowly in broiler to melt cheese and brown crumb topping.

#### Vegetable Shortcake (Serves 4-6)

Four slices bacon, 1/2 cup finely diced green pepper, 1 cup finely diced onion, 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) tomatoes, 2 cups diced carrots, 2 cups diced young white turnips, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons canned tomato paste, 1 cup green peas (if desired), 1 bunch watercress.

Cut bacon into 1/2-inch squares. Cook over moderate heat in frying pan until golden brown. Add onions and green pepper. Saute until tender, about 15 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook uncovered over moderate heat for 15 minutes. Put carrots and turnips in a saucepot. Add 1/2 cup salted water, cover tightly, and cook over moderate heat for 15 minutes. Add carrots, turnips, the water in which they were cooked, the tomato paste and seasonings to the tomatoes.

Add uncooked peas and the stems of the bunch of watercress cut in 1/4-inch lengths. Cook for 12 minutes more, uncovered. Serve immediately over watercress biscuits.

#### Watercress Biscuits (Serves 4-6)

Two cups biscuit mix, 1/2 to 2-3 cup milk, 1/2 bunch watercress. Place biscuit mix in a bowl. Lightly stir in 1/2 bunch coarsely chopped watercress leaves. Pour in 1/2 cup milk and stir with a fork until dough leaves the sides of the bowl and forms a ball. Add more milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead lightly. Roll into a sheet about 1/2 inch thick. Cut into four 4-inch biscuits. Place on a greased baking pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. Split, biscuit in half. Fill and top with vegetable sauce. Serve garnished with watercress.

#### Oatmeal Cookies

(About 2 dozen large cookies)  
One and one-half cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon or allspice, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 egg, unbeaten; 1/4 cup leftover coffee, 1 1/2 cups rolled oats, 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats, 1 cup seeded raisins.

Mix and sift flour, salt, baking

soda, and cinnamon or allspice. Blend shortening and sugar. Add molasses and blend. Add egg and beat well. Stir in coffee and add oats, nuts and raisins. Drop from tablespoon on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

One good cup of coffee will seem like more if you serve some delicious bread with it. Try this special recipe to make that rationed cup go further.

#### Orange Marmalade Bread (1 loaf)

Three cups sifted flour, 5 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup finely-chopped nut meats, 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 3/4 cup orange marmalade. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir in nut meats. Combine well-beaten egg, milk, orange rind, and marmalade, and stir in dry ingredients. Mix well. Bake in greased 8-4-inch loaf pan, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours. Cool before cutting.

#### Hearty Chowder (Serves 6-9)

Three strips bacon, 1 large onion, chopped; 1 cup green split peas, 1 1/2 quarts water, 3 cooked

carrots, diced; 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 2 cups cooked rolled oats, salt, pepper.

Fry bacon crisp, remove and add onion to fat, cook until brown. Cook split peas in 1 quart of the water until tender, adding more water if necessary. Add chopped cooked bacon and other ingredients and cook for 20 minutes.

#### Chopped Meat Potpourri (Serves 6)

One tablespoon butter, 3/4 lb. hamburger, 3 onions sliced, 1-3 cup barley, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, Grade C; 1 1/2 quarts water, 1/2 teaspoon whole black pepper, 3 carrots sliced, 3 potatoes diced, 3 stalks celery diced, 1 teaspoon A-1 sauce, 1 tablespoon salt.

Brown meat lightly in butter, crumbling constantly with fork. Add onions, cook 5 minutes. Add barley, tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for 1 hour. Add vegetables, A-1 sauce, and simmer 1 hour longer.

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**BIG 4 SOAP 6 Bars 25c**

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**WHEAT PUFFS 3 Large Pkgs. 25c**  
**DICED CARROTS Jar 11c**  
**STEAK RELISH Jar 15c**

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**Fresh Rhubarb 2 lbs. 35c**  
**Pascal Celery Med. bch. 10c**  
**Lge. 2 bchs. 25c**

**DATES Pkg. 25c**  
**FIGS Pkg. 19c**  
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**BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH 17c**

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**Honey Dew PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 35c**  
**KRAFT MALTED MILK 2 Jar 55c**  
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**★ BREAD 5c ★**

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## How Much Food Will You Get?

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—How much food will you get this year?

Not as much as last year, government officials say, but enough. But there'll be some changes in the way you act in the grocery store as the war goes on.

These changes will grow out of the fact that there will be less food for civilians than has been available during the past three years. Consumers will have to go back to the standards of the late 1930's, when people bought less because income were smaller.

Not all civilians will be affected alike by the step-down in eating habits.

The Jones family with the \$5,000 income may, for example, bought an average of four pounds of meat a week for each member in the '30's. Under rationing, it will have to limit purchases to

a little more than two pounds each.

The Smith family, with the \$1,000 income, may have consumed only about a pound and a half per member. It will be allowed to buy more and probably will be financially able to do so, since many family incomes have increased.

Rationing of other commodities will have the same general effect.

Retail and wholesale grocers may be affected considerably. Those who serve high income and free spending families may find their volume of business reduced considerably, while the markets patronized largely by lower income families may get more business than ever before.

The amount civilians get for the whole of 1943 will be determined largely by the success or failure

of farmers in meeting food production goals.

Assuming the farm goals are reached and war demands do not increase, civilians may expect the following amounts of various items:

### 1.—MEATS

An average of about 36 ounces, or 2 1/4 pounds, a week for each adult. This compares with the British ration of slightly more than a pound, the German ration of 12 ounces, and the Italian stint of four ounces.

Meats will be rationed on a point basis. Choice cuts will have a higher point value than more common cuts. The weekly ration will probably allow much more than 36 ounces of spare ribs, for example, but much less than 36 ounces in steaks. The rations are expected to average around 36 ounces, however.

### 2.—BUTTER

An annual average of 13 pounds per person. This is about four pounds less than normal consumption. Supplementary supplies of

about 4.5 pounds of margarine are expected to be available.

Manufacturers are required to set aside 30 per cent of their output for war needs.

### 3.—OTHER FATS, VEGETABLE OILS

An annual average of about 23 pounds of lard and shortening, or about three pounds less than the probable demand. About 7.5 pounds of other food fats, such as salad dressings, canned soups, bakery products and confectionery, or about three pounds less than the probable demand.

### 4.—CERALS

There are sufficient stocks of grains to provide civilians with all the flour, breakfast and other cereal products, bread and related products they may care to buy.

### 5.—EGGS

The civilian supply may not be quite as large as last year's record level, when consumption averaged 316 per person.

### 6.—POULTRY

The per capita supply of poultry meat is expected to exceed last year's record level, but the demand

will be much greater because of the meat shortage.

7.—EVAPORATED MILK—Civilian supplies may be about 20 per cent smaller than last year. Rationing may be necessary.

### 8.—PROCESSED FRUITS and VEGETABLES

They will be rationed, beginning March 1. The annual civilian supply will be equivalent to about 40 pounds per person.

### 9.—OTHER FOODS

Some old standbys such as watermelons, cantaloupes, celery, head lettuce and artichokes will be hard to get. Ice cream will have less butterfat and will be more difficult to get. Jams, jellies and preserves will be available in smaller quantities and may be rationed.

It is possible that supplies of

fluid milk may not be equal to demands in some of the larger cities next winter. If not, rationing would be come necessary to assure children, invalids and pregnant mothers of essential supplies.

## Hanold Acquitted of Murder of Policeman

Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Paul Hanold, 35, of Brighton, was found innocent today of the murder of Policeman William Neubauer, Nov. 23, 1942.

A Macoupin county jury of five women and seven men deliberated eight hours, and reported early this morning.

Hanold, testifying in his own defense yesterday, said he did not remember anything after being struck by the policeman, who was

found shot to death after an alleged altercation with Hanold. Dr. F. N. Orr, Brighton, and Dr. Grove Smith, Alton, testified immediately after he was struck on the head by the policeman. Dr. Orr said Hanold was not rational until four days later.

—Many newspapers have been obliged to raise their rates. Last week the Binghamton paper raised their subscription from 20 cents to 24 cents a week.

—Any picture appearing in The Evening Telegraph taken by our photo staff may be purchased by the dozen or in single pictures.

Queen Victoria's 68-year reign was the longest in British history.

## Pleas of Seventeen Convicts Are Denied

Chester, Ill., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Circuit Judge A. D. Reiss has denied freedom to 17 convicts who sought release from prison on the allegation they were committed to an institution which did not exist.

They claimed their papers called for incarceration in the Southern Illinois state penitentiary at Chester, whereas the prison actually is at nearby Menard.

State highway patrolmen guarded the courtroom yesterday as the cases were heard. Ten of the 17 are serving terms for murder.

—There is something on the classified ad page of interest to you.

"The Big Friendly Store"



GRADE A

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST 35¢**

FRESH

**PORK LOIN ROAST 37¢** WHOLE or HALF

LEAN

**BOILING BEEF 25¢** Lb.

100%

**GROUND BEEF 39¢** Lb.

GRADE A

**SIRLOIN STEAK 39¢** Lb.

GRADE A

**Standing Rib Roast 39¢** Lb.

GRADE A

**LEG O' LAMB 39¢** Lb.

### BE PATRIOTIC

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.  
DON'T HOARD FOODS.  
WRITE TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE.

**NO. 1 GRADE SMOKED HAMS 37¢** Lb.

**NO. 1 GRADE SLAB BACON 37¢** Lb.

RELIABLE

**SLICED BACON 1/2 Lb. 23¢**

ALL MEAT

**RING BOLOGNA 25¢** Lb.

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF

**LARD 8 Lb. \$1.49** While It Lasts

**U. S. NO. 1 COBLER POTATOES 47¢** Pk.

**FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 25¢** Doz.

**LARGE CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25¢**

**LARGE JUICY Tangerines 17¢** Doz.

**LARGE BUNCHES CALIF. CARROTS 9¢**

**LARGE TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 6 for 25¢**

**SIMONS MILK 3 for 25¢** TALL CAN LIMIT 6

**COFFEE -- BIG BEAR DELUXE 25¢** lb.

**COFFEE -- MISS AMERICA 27¢** 1-lb. vacuum can

Libby Dill Pickles	Qt.	21¢
Libby Sweet Pickles	Qt.	37¢
Libby Tomato Juice	3 No. 1 Tins	19¢
Libby Baby Foods	3 4-oz. Tins	19¢
Quality Hall Pumpkin	16-oz. Tin	10¢
Peacock Herring	2 14-oz. Tins	35¢
Wilson B. V. Extract	2 4-oz. Tins	25¢
Vienna Sausage	2 5-oz. Tins	25¢
Wilson Potted Meat	2 5-oz. Tins	19¢
Red Heart Dog Foods	2 For	27¢
Soft Shell Pecans	lb.	29¢
Golden Soy Pancake Flour	17	

Parkay Margarine	2 Lb. Cartons	45¢
Dixie Margarine	2 Lb. Cartons	44¢
Land-O-Lakes Honey	5-oz. Jar	10¢
Land-O-Lakes Honey	16-oz. Jar	25¢
Banner Preserves	2 Jar	21¢
Brooks Tomato Juice	46-oz. Tin	20¢
Air Line Tomato Juice	46-oz. Tin	22¢
Hallwood Sweet Potatoes	No. 2 2 1/2 Tins	16¢
Brooks Barbecue Sauce	8-oz. Jar	10¢
Brooks Catsup	2 12-oz. Btl.	27¢
Blue Rose Rice	3 lb. Bag	27¢
Fancy Navy Beans	3 lb. Bag	25¢

Sawyer Ginger Snaps	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Sawyer Butter Cookies		15¢
Sawyer Assorted Waffles		15¢
Creamy Whip Candy	1 box	25¢
Simon Corn Flakes	2 Large Boxes	15¢
Dehydrated Vegetables	Kinds...	9¢
Simon Cut Asparagus	No. 2 Tins	25¢
Polk Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. Tin	29¢
Polk Sweet Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. Tin	30¢
Shavers Sweet Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. Tin	31¢
Jergens Soap	4 Bar Deal	20¢
Sweetheart Soap	4 Bar Deal	21¢

### SIX OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

VAL VITA PEACHES	2 No. 2 1/2 tins	39¢
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	Ocean Spray 12-oz. bottle	25¢
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE	4 reg. rolls	19¢
GAUZE TOILET TISSUE	3 reg. rolls	13¢
NORTHERN TOWELS	2 reg. rolls	19¢
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE	500 Count	20¢

**Shredded Wheat BISCUITS 10¢**

**Quaker Oats LARGE PACKAGE 19¢**

**GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 47¢**

**RED-N-RIPE TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 23¢**

**FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24 Lb. \$1.09**

**FLOUR BIG BEAR BEST 24 Lb. 89¢**

**MILK BIG BEAR 3 Tall Cans 26¢**

**MATCHES OHIO RED TIPS 6 Big Boxes 23¢**

**Kraft Malted MILK 2 Lb. Tin 43¢**

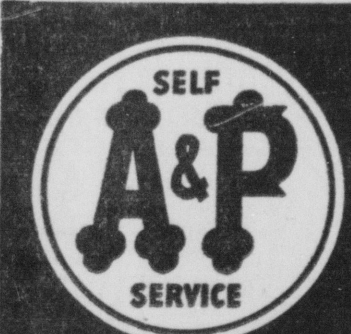
**Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 43¢**

THE EXPERTS WHO SELECT AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE REPORT THAT



**NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU More Good Cups Per Pound THAN A&P COFFEE!**

Be Smart n' Serve ...



**SUPER MARKETS**  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

84 PEORIA

WASHBURN'S FANCY GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	1-LB. PKG.	11¢
WASHBURN'S SMALL WHITE BEANS	1-LB. PKG.	10¢
WONDER VEGETABLE OR CHICKEN SOUP MIX	2 1/2-oz. GLASS	9¢
A&P SEEDLESS RAISINS	15-oz. PKG.	12¢
SULTANA MEDIUM PRUNES	2-LB. PKG.	28¢
MISSION BRAND S. C. 90-100 SIZE PRUNES	2-LB. PKG.	25¢
HOUSEHOLD SEEDLESS RAISINS	4-LB. PKG.	47¢
MISSION BRAND S. C. 40-50 SIZE PRUNES	4-LB. PKG.	60¢

**BOKAR COFFEE 26¢** 1-LB. BAG  
2 1-LB. BAGS 51¢

**RED CIRCLE COFFEE 24¢** 1-LB. BAG  
2 1-LB. BAGS 47¢

**Celebrate Valentine's Day With a Perfect Valentine Cake**  
JANE PARKER VALENTINE'S DAY  
**LAYER CAKE 43¢**  
Take home this delicious, large 8-inch, white 2-layer decorated cake packed in an attractive gift package.  
JANE PARKER PLAIN OR COMBINATION  
**DATED DONUTS 12¢** DOZ. IN PKG.  
A&P BAKER'S DATED MARVEL WHITE BREAD 1 1/2-LB. LVS. 19¢  
A&P BAKER'S CRACKED WHEAT 1-LB. LOAF 8¢  
A&P BAKER'S 100% WHOLE WHEAT 1-LB. LOAF 8¢  
JANE PARKER DANISH ALMOND COFFEE CAKE 1-LB. 25¢

SUGAR	3 LBS.	20¢
ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	3 LBS.	23¢
ANN PAGE OLIVES	4 1/2-oz. JAR	21¢
ANN PAGE MELLO-WHEAT	28-oz. PKG.	14¢
FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH	7-oz. CAN	45¢
SWIFT'S BLAND LARD	1-LB. CTN.	18¢
BURGESS JUMBO SHRIMP	NO. 1 CAN	31¢
TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. 7c	
MISS WISCONSIN PEAS	2 NO. 2 CANS	27¢
GRIDDLE CAKE MIX	20-oz. PKG.	16¢
ENCORE PURE GOLDEN SOY	2 1-LB. PKGS.	29¢

**BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY**  
AVAILABLE AT A&P STORES

LARD	SWIFT BRAND	1-LB.	17¢
BABY FOOD	LIBBY'S STRAINED	3 CANS	19¢
APRICOTS	PUNCH BRAND, HALVES	NO. 2 1/2 GLASS	28¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	POLK'S SWEETENED	46-oz. CAN	27¢
CLING PEACHES	IONA SLICED OR HALVES	NO. 2 1/2 24 1/2-LB. BAG	41¢
CERESOTA FLOUR	ENRICHED	24 1/2-LB. BAG	93¢
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	ENRICHED	24 1/2-LB. BAG	93¢

FROM A&P DAIRY DEPT.	
PASTEURIZED MILK	1 Qt. 13¢
MILD CHEDDAR	1-LB. 37¢
FANCY RIFE CHEDDAR CHEESE	9 MO. TO 1 YR. OLD 36¢
AGED AMERICAN	1-LB. 36¢
NATURAL CHEESE	1-LB. 39¢
GOLD-N-RICH	1-LB. 39¢
FRESH SELECTED EGGS	DOZ. CTN. 37¢
WISCONSIN REDSKIN CHEESE	1 1/2 YR. OLD 39¢
AGED AMERICAN	1-LB. 39¢
NEW YORK HERKIMER COUNTY VARIETY CHEESE	1 1/2 YR. OLD 42¢
SHARP AMERICAN	1-LB. 42¢
BLUE LABEL	3-oz. PKG. 9¢
CREAM CHEESE	3-oz. PKG. 9¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

SERVE FISH FOR LOW COST MEALS	
FROZEN JUMBO SHRIMP	1-LB. 29¢
DELICIOUS FRIED, BOILED, POACHED OR BAKED	
FRESH SEA BASS	1-LB. 29¢
FROZEN LAKE HERRING	Good Fried, Boiled or Baked 15¢
FROZEN FILLETS OF REDFISH	Excellent for Frying 27¢
*EXTRA STANDARD GRADE FRESH OYSTERS	1 PT. 47¢
*SABLE FISH STEAKS	1-LB. 33¢
FANCY ROASTING, 4.5 LB. AVG. CHICKENS	(YH. B+, G+) 43¢
FANCY STEWING, 3.4 LB. AVG. CHICKENS	(YH. B+, G+) 37¢
CHOICE QUALITY SAUERKRAUT	2 LBS. 9¢
WINTER CAUGHT SAUGER PIKE	1-LB. 15¢
WINTER CAUGHT SELKIRK WHITEFISH	Broiled or Baked 25¢
FRESH LAKE SMELTS	1-LB. 17¢
FROZEN SHEEPSHEAD	2 LBS. 25¢
FANCY PORK SAUSAGE LINKS	1-LB. 43¢
ARMOUR'S STAR THURINGER	1-LB. 37¢
FANCY NO. 1 SKINLESS SMALL WIENERS	1-LB. 33¢

Garden Fresh Produce	
The delicious things to eat are in the very bloom of youth and freshness because we buy them right where they grow!	
FLORIDA 200-216 SIZE (YH. B+, C++)	JUICE ORANGES 25¢ DOZ.
TEXAS SEEDLESS (YH. B+, C++)	GRAPEFRUIT 80 SIZE 6 FOR 25¢
WASHINGTON (YH. C++)	WINESAP APPLES 3 LBS. 27¢
FLORIDA (YH. B+, C++)	NEW POTATOES 5 LBS. 29¢
ICEBERG (YH. A++, B+, C++)	HEAD LETTUCE 10¢ HEAD
TEXAS TENDER (YH. A++, B+, C++)	FRESH CARROTS 6¢ BUNCH
IDAHO (YH. B+, C++)	Potatoes 10 LBS. 40¢
TENDER (YH. A++, B+, C++)	Beans 15¢ LB.
CALIF. 30 SIZE (YH. B+, C+, G+)	Avocados 10¢ EA.
TEXAS (YH. A++, B+, C++, G++)	Fresh Broccoli 17¢ BCH.
FLORIDA CELLO-WRAP	Celery 2 BCHS. 19¢
FRESH ROASTED	12-oz. 17¢

IVORY SOAP	KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES	3 LGE. Cakes	28¢
IVORY FLAKES	FOR FINE THINGS	2 LGE. PKGS.	43¢
IVORY SNOW	BEADS OF SOAP	2 LGE. PKGS.	43¢
CAMAY SOAP	FOR BEAUTIFUL HANDS	3 Cakes	20¢
IVORY SOAP	KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES	3 MED. Cakes	17¢
IVORY FLAKES	FOR FINE THINGS	2 MED. PKGS.	9¢
WHITE SAIL Soap Grains	2 LGE. PKGS.	33¢	
20 MULE TEAM Borax			15¢

**A&P... THE HOUSE OF OVER 2,000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**



Washington

By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

First complete tracing of Germany's intricate blueprint for fighting economic warfare on a world-wide basis has just been made by two young government economists, Joe Borkin of Thurman Arnold's anti-trust division in the department of justice, and Charles Welsh, an international trade expert with the Office of Price Administration.

The Borkin-Welch research discloses a trail of international big business deals that only a Philadelphia lawyer can follow in detail. It is the history of I. G. Farbenindustrie, or German chemical and dye trust. It is published in book form under the intriguing title of "Germany's Master Plan," and if you read between the corporate tie-ups, skipping the involved legal shenanigans, you do come up with an account of how the now notorious I. G. F. tried to get a global half-Nelson on the world's supply of basic raw materials needed to fight a war. The highlights run something like this:

According to Borkin and Welsh, the second World War became a certainty as far back as 1926 when German chemists made known that oil could be obtained from coal, and that synthetic rubber could be made from this synthetic oil.

I. G. F. of course goes back much earlier than that. From 1904 to 1914, in preparation for the first chemists' war, I. G. F. had made every effort to overcome Germany's dependence on foreign chemicals. Through I. G. F. German chemists perfected processes for obtaining from the air nitrates for explosives and fertilizer, instead of having to depend on Chilean nitrates. The German chemist Haber who perfected this process also suggested to the kaiser's war machine its other great chemical weapon—poison gas.

Head Start on War

When the treaty of Versailles disarmed Germany after the last war, it could not disarm Germany's chemical industry as materialized in I. G. F., and that, according to Borkin and Welsh, led to the second chemical war.

By 1939, Germany was turning out 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber while the United States produced none. Germany was making 175,000 tons of aluminum a year, against 130,000 in the U. S. and Germany was making 16,000 tons of the new light metal magnesium, while the U. S. was still making only an experimental 3000 tons.

From 1938 to 1942, raw materials supply changed to look like this:

Percentage of Axis Control of World Production

	1938	1942
Rubber .....	0	91.1
Cement .....	33.7	51.6
Coal and lignite ..	32	45.4
Iron ore .....	7.3	44.6
Manganese ore .....	10	34.9
Tin ore .....	4.4	73.2
Bauxite .....	25.2	65.8

Materials which I. G. F. could not control, it made. From wood, the German chemists produced substitutes for meals, cotton, wool, explosives, fuel and even foodstuffs. To round out stockpiles of metals, German chemists developed plastics, and limited the production of many of these substitute materials in the United States by international agreements.

U. S. Production Strangled

The direction of I. G. F. from 1926 to 1939 was unquestionably the work of genius. By a web of international contracts which I. G. F. promoted with leading American concerns, U. S. preparedness was limited and restricted in a dozen or more chemical industries, including dyes, drugs, oil, rubber and magnesium.

The American branch of I. G. F., according to Borkin and Welsh, was formed as far back as 1929. Included in the original setup were General Aniline, Alfa-Ansco, Winthrop Chemical, Magnesium Development, and through the concealed German ownership of a large block of Standard Oil of New Jersey. American I. G. F. was close to this company. Many of these corporate links have since been broken or altered, and the main argument of the Borkin-Welch report is to trace the history of these deals.

The authors point up one trenchant idea: Germany lost the first chemical world war, but the I. G. F. did not lose. When the time comes to write the peace after this second chemical world war, some attention should be given to the fate of German monopolies, and the post-war planners should keep an eye on German industry, which will keep on thriving long after Hitler is dead.

—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

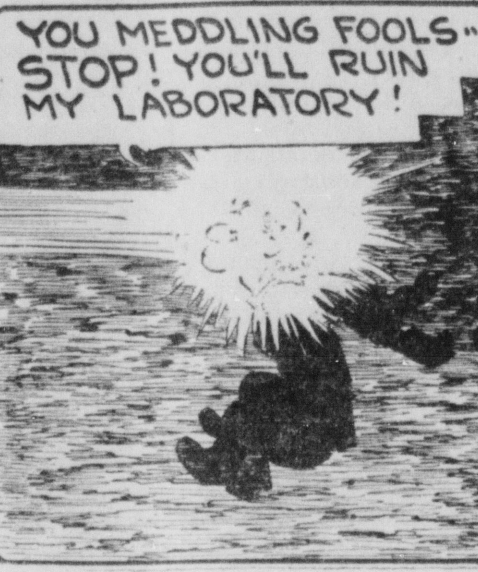
About three-fourths of all sports equipment now being manufactured goes to members of the armed services and to those receiving pre-induction military training.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Imagine

By EDGAR MARTIN

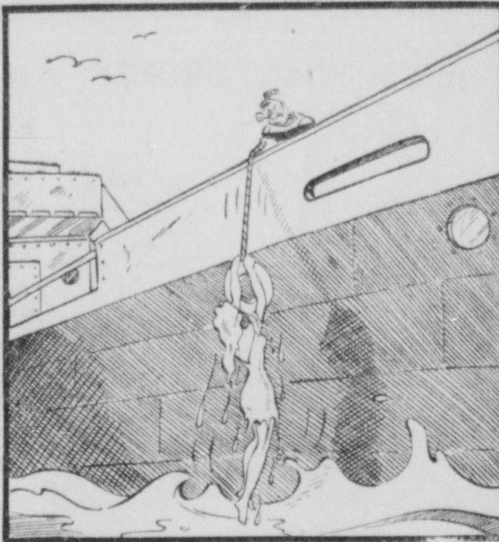


L'I' ABNER



The Women—

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Slave Market

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

Right in Your Eye, Mister

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Be Prepared

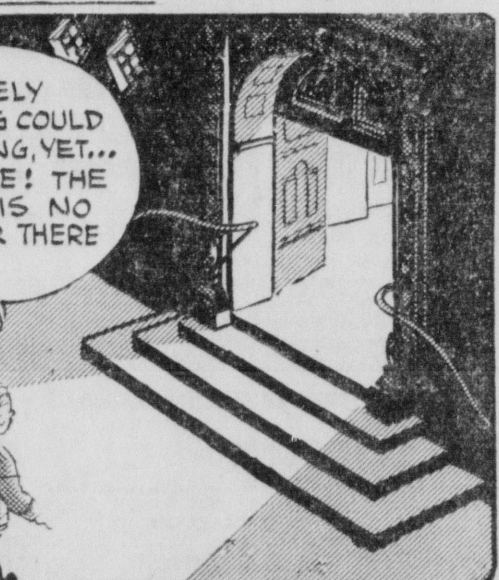
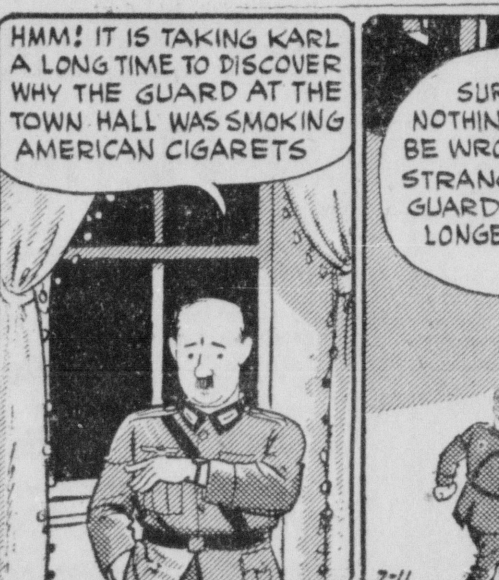
By MERRILL FLOSSER



WASH TUBS

Sound the Alarm

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

And That's That

By V. T. HAMLIN



NOVELIST

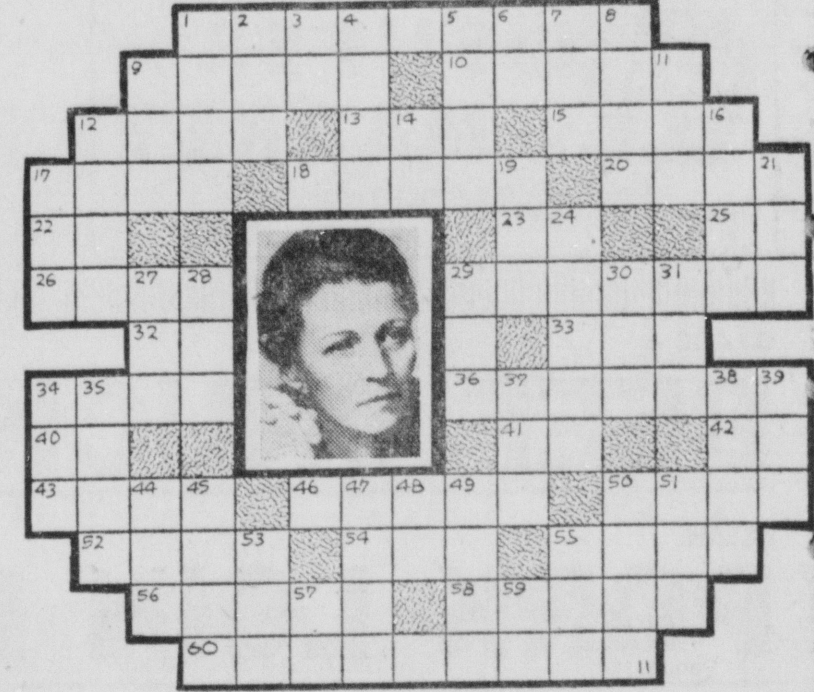
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured novelist.
- 9 Trite.
- 10 Animal.
- 12 Three-banded armadillo.
- 13 Sainte (abbr.).
- 15 Ooze.
- 17 Persian ruler.
- 18 Strict.
- 20 Egyptian season.
- 22 Him.
- 23 We.
- 25 Hawaiian bird.
- 26 Eject.
- 29 Encroach.
- 32 Symbol for nickel.
- 33 Lamprey.
- 34 Domestic slave.
- 36 Custodians.
- 40 Be quiet!
- 41 Transpose (abbr.).
- 42 Daybreak (comb. form).
- 43 Ring.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ALGERIA
- ALGERS
- ROAM DO
- CRY CIRCUIT
- HE TOOT SNOB
- DRAMA EGRET
- PLAIT
- TERNE
- TAKE
- SHINE
- YEA
- OUT
- OR LICE
- ACRE PI
- RIM LOVABLE
- ADAR MI
- LO MOLL
- NEPOTAL
- EDUCATE

- 14 Symbol for tellurium.
- 16 Puncture.
- 17 Her.
- 19 Convent worker.
- 21 Foot digit.
- 24 Ox.
- 27 Hotel.
- 28 Bind.
- 29 Writing fluid.
- 30 Corded fabric.
- 31 Rubber tree.
- 34 East (Fr.).
- 35 Exhibit.
- 37 Greek letter.
- 38 Harvest.
- 39 Convulsive cry.
- 44 Pillar.
- 45 Turkish coin.
- 47 Curse.
- 48 Right (abbr.).
- 50 Emmets.
- 51 Hurray!
- 53 Feudal benefice (Scot.).
- 55 Seniors (abbr.).
- 57 Near.
- 59 One (Scot.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

**PERSEVERANCE!**  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS DEFEATED AS A CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE IN 1832, SPEAKER IN 1835, ELECTOR IN 1840, COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE, 1843, CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION, 1848, RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS, 1855, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1856, U.S. SENATOR IN 1858, ... AND ELECTED PRESIDENT IN 1860!

**NEW GUINEA**  
GOT ITS NAME BECAUSE IT REMINDED EXPLORERS OF THE GUINEA COAST OF AFRICA.

**THE KIAMICHI MOUNTAINS ARE IN OKLAHOMA JAPAN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS?**

ANSWER: Southeastern Oklahoma.

NEXT: Surviving the business man.



# REALLY HONEST-VALUES LISTED IN THE WANT ADS BELOW

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75¢.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month 80¢; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Licensed Wire Service

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**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**WARD'S CHICKS ARE BETTER**

1—Because—every chick comes from—  
A U. S. approved flock  
A U. S. Pollorum tested flock  
A U. S. approved hatchery.

2—Ward hatchery men have invested in over 50,000 pedigreed R. O. P. males involving over \$100,000.00 in past three years.

3—90% of Ward breeder flocks are now infused with this blood.

4—Every Ward chick is backed by Ward's 70-year-old reputation for fair dealing.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**

**RENTALS**

**FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM**

in modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman.

421 E. First. Phone R443.

**ROOM and BOARD**

First floor Sleeping Room. Close in. Inquire  
215 SO. HENNEPIN AVE.  
Mrs. Clara Shawger.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

**PUBLIC SALE**


Monday, Feb. 15—11 a. m. sharp. 9 mi. N. W. of Dixon, 5 mi. S. E. of Polo, 3 mi. North of Woosung.

18 head Holstein Cattle, 20 Brood Sows, 40 Early Fall Pigs, 1500 bu. Corn.

Some hay, mixed. A full line of machinery; several pieces nearly new.

**EDGAR ANGLE**

Harrington & Wehmeyer, Aucts.



**TOMORROW... FEB. 12TH**

MARKS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF THE GREAT AMERICAN ABRAHAM LINCOLN

LINCOLN WAS, ESPECIALLY NOTED FOR HIS HONEST DEALINGS WITH HIS FELLOW MAN

**TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS**

ARE NOTED FOR THEIR HONEST VALUES LISTED ON THIS PAGE DAILY

1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBBM

Light of the World—WMAQ

1:15 Painted Dreams—WGN

Lonely Women—WMAQ

Joyce Jordan—WBBM

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

We Love and Learn—WBBM

Editor's Daughter—WGN

1:45 Petrillo's Orch.—WIND

Pepper Young's Family—WBBM

Betty Crocker—WMAQ

2:00 Rangers—WLS

Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ

David Harum—WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ

Open House—WGN

School of Music—WBBM

Parade of Stars—WIBA

2:45 Reflections—WJJD

Right to Happiness—WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Cousin Emmy—WBBM

Club Matinee—WENR

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Johnny Doughboy Reporting—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

Woman Today—WENR

When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

Mystery Chef—WENR

4:30 Texas Rangers—WENR

Chicago Hour—WBBM

Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ

Ben Bernie's Orchestra—WBBM

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD

Musical—WMAQ

5:15 Korn Kobblers—WCFL

Today at the Duncans—WBBM

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR

Walter Cassel—WBBM

5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR

The World Today—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Texas Rangers—WENR

Amos n Andy—WBBM

Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN

Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

6:15 News or the World—WMAQ

Harry James' Orch.—WBBM

6:30 Easy Aces—WBBM

Arkansas Traveler—WMAQ

6:45 Lions' Roar—WGN

Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR

H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

7:00 Eddie Erice—WMAQ

Today's War and You—WBBM

Singin' Sam—WGN

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS

Hollywood Spotlight—WGN

7:30 Joe Reichman's Orch.—WBBM

Death Valley Days—WBBM

Town Meeting of the Air—WENR

Aldrich Family—WMAQ

8:00 Todd Hunter—WBBM

Major Bowes—WBBM

Gabriel Heatter—WGN

8:30 Music in the Air—WBBM

Treasure Hour of Song—WGN

Spotlight Band—WENR

Rudy Vallee program—WMAQ

9:00 The First Line—WBBM

Abbott & Costello—WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR

9:30 Gracie Barrie's Orch.—WGN

Wings to Victory—WCFL

March of Time—WMAQ

10:00 Victory Tunes Time—WMAQ

World's Honored Music—WENR

10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL

Spotlight Band—WBBM

11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ

Del Courtney's Orchestra—WBBM

Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN

11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN

Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBBM

Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR

12:00 Music You Want—WENR

Emil Pett's Orchestra—WMAQ

Eddie Howards Orch.—WGN

Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBBM

Russ Morgan's Orch.—WENR

12:00 Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN

Emil Pett's Orch.—WMAQ

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM

Music You Want—WENR

FRIDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

Ma Perkins—WBBM

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM

Sweet River—WMAQ

**Liberalization of Old Age Assistance Sought in 5 Bills**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11—(AP)—Five bills that would liberalize old age assistance grants to some 150,000 Illinois recipients were on file today in the house of representatives.

One would boost maximum benefits from the present \$40 monthly to \$50. Identical bills to this effect were introduced in the house and senate by the Democratic floor leaders, Rep. William Vicars of Pontiac and Senator Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Another by Rep. John W. Lewis (R-Marshall) would retain the present \$40 maximum, based on need, but would eliminate the requirements that other income or support be included in figuring grants.

A bill by Rep. Herbert L. Upchurch (D-Benton) would ease eligibility requirements and establish \$30 as the minimum grant. The present average is about \$28.

Another bill introduced by Rep. Paul Powell (D-Vienna), L. C. Harris (D-Granite City) and E. C. Hunter (D-Rockford), would limit the state in recovering amounts of assistance payments from recipients' estates unless they were "fraudulently" received.

**Brandon for Child Aid**

Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department of public welfare, commented today that his department would favor an increase in aid to dependent children allotments rather than in old age grants.

Actually, he continued, the state is doing more for its aged than for its dependent children, "for the reason, I'm afraid, that children can't vote."

"What the welfare department is particularly interested in now is an increase in aid to dependent children allowances," Brandon said.

The director asserted there is no real need for a ceiling on old age grants since these are based on actual need.

Passage of the \$50 assistance bill probably would not greatly increase allotments because "only about 10 percent of the recipients now are getting the \$40 maximum," Brandon said. By no means all of that number could qualify for increases, he added.

Several U. S. aircraft companies are now employing more workers than the entire industry did three years ago.

**Theatre Notes**

MAXWELL ANDERSON PLAY, "THE EVE OF ST. MARK", IS NEW SMASH HIT FOR CHICAGO

Of all the new plays that have been produced this season, none has met with more instantaneous and solid success than has Maxwell Anderson's stirring drama, "The Eve of St. Mark", which the Playwrights' Company is presenting at the Harris Theatre, Chicago. Following in the lead of the New York production which opened on Broadway last October to be immediately hailed as the "most important and entertaining play of the season," the Chicago company which had its premiere last week, is now established as the first dramatic hit of this year. To quote Lloyd Lewis, critic of the Chicago Daily News, "Here is not only one of the season's best dramas, but one of Maxwell Anderson's, too."

That the noted playwright, who in the past has written such exciting theatre fare as "What Price Glory", "Winterset", "Saturday's Children", "Both Your Houses" and "Elizabeth the Queen", has turned out one of his most affecting plays in "The Eve of St. Mark" is the consensus of all who have seen the war drama. Tracy York of the Chicago Sun wrote: "There is tremendous emotional power in 'The Eve of St. Mark'. You could sense the tension and unity of the audience at the Harris last night as the piece, once under way, swept through the house, scene after scene, like a wind through wheat."

Especially praise was accorded the distinguished cast assembled by the Playwrights' Company for the Chicago presentation. Cecil Smith of the Chicago Tribune remarked, "The Playwrights have not sent us a 'road company'. The casting is notably fine, the direction on the Playwrights' own highest level of excellence. You will not want to miss 'The Eve of St. Mark'."

A notable honor was conferred on the play and its author recently when the committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball celebration chose "The Eve of St. Mark" to give the "command performance" this year in Washington. The proceeds of the performance which was given before a distinguished audience at the National Theatre in Washington, were turned over to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

During the first seven months of 1942, 45 per cent more hours were flown by U. S. pilots than during the entire decade from 1930 to 1940.

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

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1 insertion (1 day) 50¢

2 insertions (2 days) 75¢

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10¢ Service Charge on all blind ads

Cash with order.

Read of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Notice (city brief column) 20¢ per line

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Reading Notice (run of name) 15¢ per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth in classified advertisements and will not tolerate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

**FOOD**

**BRING YOUR FAMILY**

here to dine when you want delicious food in pleasant home atmosphere. Tel. X614.

**THE COFFEE HOUSE**

**YOUR VALENTINE** will enjoy a box of our Chocolate Assortment. Box wrapped for mailing. Clendon's.

Pints of Ice Cream in many flavors. . . . featured at 19¢ . . . . Prince Ice Cream Castles

**FUEL**

**WASSON'S HARRISBURG**

White Ash, Cookstove COAL—2x1½" NUT \$6.75 PER TON

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

532 E. River St. Ph. 35-388

**WANTED TO BUY**

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

**WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, outboard motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices.**

**PRESCOTT'S,**

102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

**W-A-N-T-E-D**

**BALED STRAW, PEA GREEN ALFALFA HAY, WHITE ROCK SPRING CHICKENS.**

**SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.**

Ph. 1555.

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Evening Telegraph if about to expire, send P. O. order or check for renewal.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Dixon Evening Telegraph Carrier Collection Book. Please return to Telegraph office or phone Willard Parker, L1057.

LOST—Black and White Great Dane Puppy, wearing collar, last seen near St. Mary's school. PHONE W580.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; good tires; can be seen at 61 Lincoln Ave. \$122 cash for quick sale.**

Phone M1097.

**LIVESTOCK**

**BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N**

**EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.**

Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

**500—PIGS—500**

**At Auction**

Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1:30 p. m. Mendota, Illinois.

Choice Illinois and Iowa Pigs, direct from the farm. All sizes and breeds. Double vaccinated. This is not a community sale. Biers Live Stock Co.

**For Sale—2 Horses.**

Mare 4 yrs. old; gelding, 3 yrs. old. Adolph Meents, R. 4, Dixon, 1st house north of Lee Co. home.

**For Sale: Spotted Poland China gilts, will farrow in March. Double treated, cholera immune. Tel. 6W13, Polo.**

Orville West.

**For Sale—20 Good, Choice Hampshire Brood Sows, due to farrow in April. Priced to sell. Bert F. Hinrichs, 1½ miles East of Franklin Grove, Illinois, R. 2.**

**PUBLIC SALE—SAT. FEB. 13**

50 head Poland China Bred Sows & Gilts; choice bunch. Sale at the farm in Winnebago, Ill.

**ROY ANDERSON**

**For Sale—3-yr.-old Holstein Bull.**

Good individual, gentle. Dam has very high C. T. A. record. Also Registered Bull Calves. Inspection invited. Phone 46R3, Polo.

John Cunningham, Jr.

**RELIABLE GAS RANGE**

with oven heat control.

**310 LINCOLN WAY**

**FOR SALE**

**STUDIO COUCH**

Excellent Condition.

Phone W1177.

**512 JACKSON AVE.**

**ATTENTION**

Small Animal Breeders.

Rex Wheatgerm Oil for larger — stronger litters or broods . . . 4 oz. \$1.00.

Best Grade To Use.

**W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE**

**A New Car for \$2.95? Not exactly—but that's all it costs to make the old car look like new when you paint it with**

**NU-ENAMEL**

**SLOTHOWER HARDWARE**

**For Sale: Deluxe, U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR**

In good condition.

Call after 4:30 p. m.

76½ So. Galena Ave.

**For Sale—Norge White Porcelain Washing Machine, excellent condition. Can be seen any evening after 6 o'clock. \$16 North Dixon Avenue.**

**Radio**

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

**TODAY**

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

Cousin Emmy—WBBM

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

4:00 Woman Today—WENR

When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

Mystery Chef—WENR

4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

Chicago Hour—WBBM

Texas Rangers—WENR

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ

Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM

5:00 Musicals—WMAQ

5:15 Serenade—WGN

Musical Memories—WMAQ

FRIDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM

Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ

Ma Perkins—WBBM

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM

Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM

Sweet River—WMAQ

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Dixon Evening Telegraph Carrier Collection Book. Please return to Telegraph office or phone Willard Parker, L1057.

LOST—Black and White Great Dane Puppy, wearing collar, last seen near St. Mary's school. PHONE W580.

**BEAUTICIANS**

**EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE**

PHONE 1630.

**RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**

215 SOUTH DIXON AVENUE

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN** interested in renting small home bakery. Answer at once. Reply Box 26, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**RADIO SERVICE**

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379.**

96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

**Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.**

**Have Your Fur Coat Repaired by a local expert furrier. GRACEY FUR SHOP**

105 Hennepin. Tel. K1126

**CASH LOANS**

**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.**

105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Are you looking for a position that will be permanent after the duration? Old Line Food Distributor has vacancy to fill, contacting established customers. Lady or man age 25-40. Good salary guarantee. Will train and furnish car, gas, tires and all expenses to one who qualifies. Pleasant work with excellent opportunities for advancement. Phone Mr. R. G. Nelson, Nachusa Hotel.**

**Wanted—Married Man for work on farm; must be experienced with machinery; write in detail, give wages expected. Reply Box 27, c/o Telegraph.**

**WANTED—Married man who can qualify for management of profitable business in West Lee County. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILB-178-158A, Freeport, Ill., or see John Watkins, Ashton, Ill.**

**WANTED—MARRIED MAN** for work at Reynoldswood Farm PHONE 1052.

**Wanted—Job on Farm by man with 15 years' farming experience. LeRoy Walker, 1203 Johnson Ave., Sterling, Ill. Phone 2147MX.**

**Wanted—Experienced BEAUTY OPERATOR**

Guarantee \$20.00 per week. Apply at NIXON'S Dress and Beauty Salon, 109 Galena

**WANTED—WOMAN**

For general housework; cooking; assist with children; No laundry; start \$16.00. Stay nights. PHONE R1367.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS**

in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery

**DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**

206 Portia Ave. Tel. 212

**SALE-REAL ESTATE**

**F-A-R-M**

**FOR SALE—80 ACRES**

with complete set of buildings; has electricity; close to Dixon. Possession March 1st. Phone 870

**HESS AGENCY**

**For Sale or Trade—12-rm. Modern House (suitable for apts.); also small semi-mod. cottage; large lot; modern gas station. Inquire, 334 N. Mason St., Amboy, Ill.**

**READY TO MOVE IN!**

Improved 160 acres, 3 miles from Dixon. Only \$80 per acre. Terms.

Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

**FOR SALE—140 ACRES FARM—improved; good level land on highway; fine location; \$145 per acre. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

**WANTED TO BUY**

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE**

(exact price depending on size and condition)

**WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**

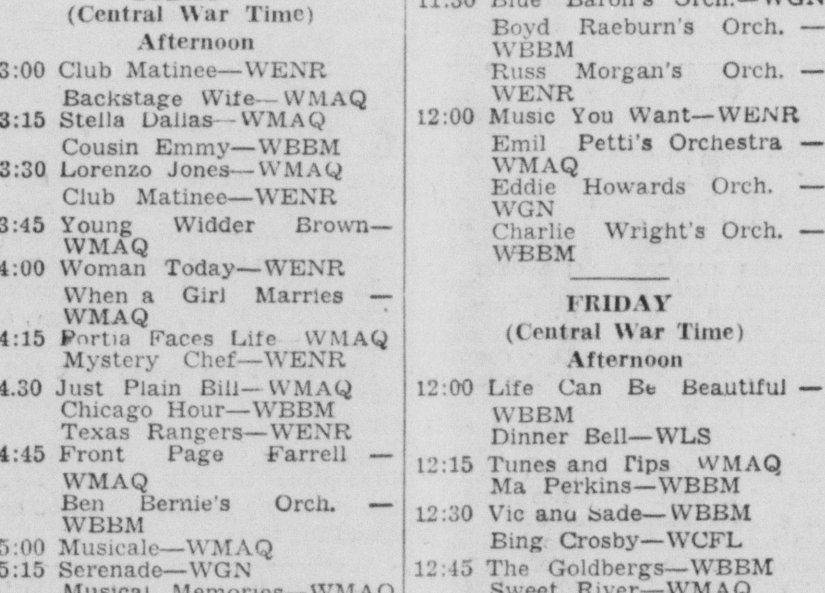
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

**Our Boarding House**

**With Major Hoople Out Our Way**

**By Williams**



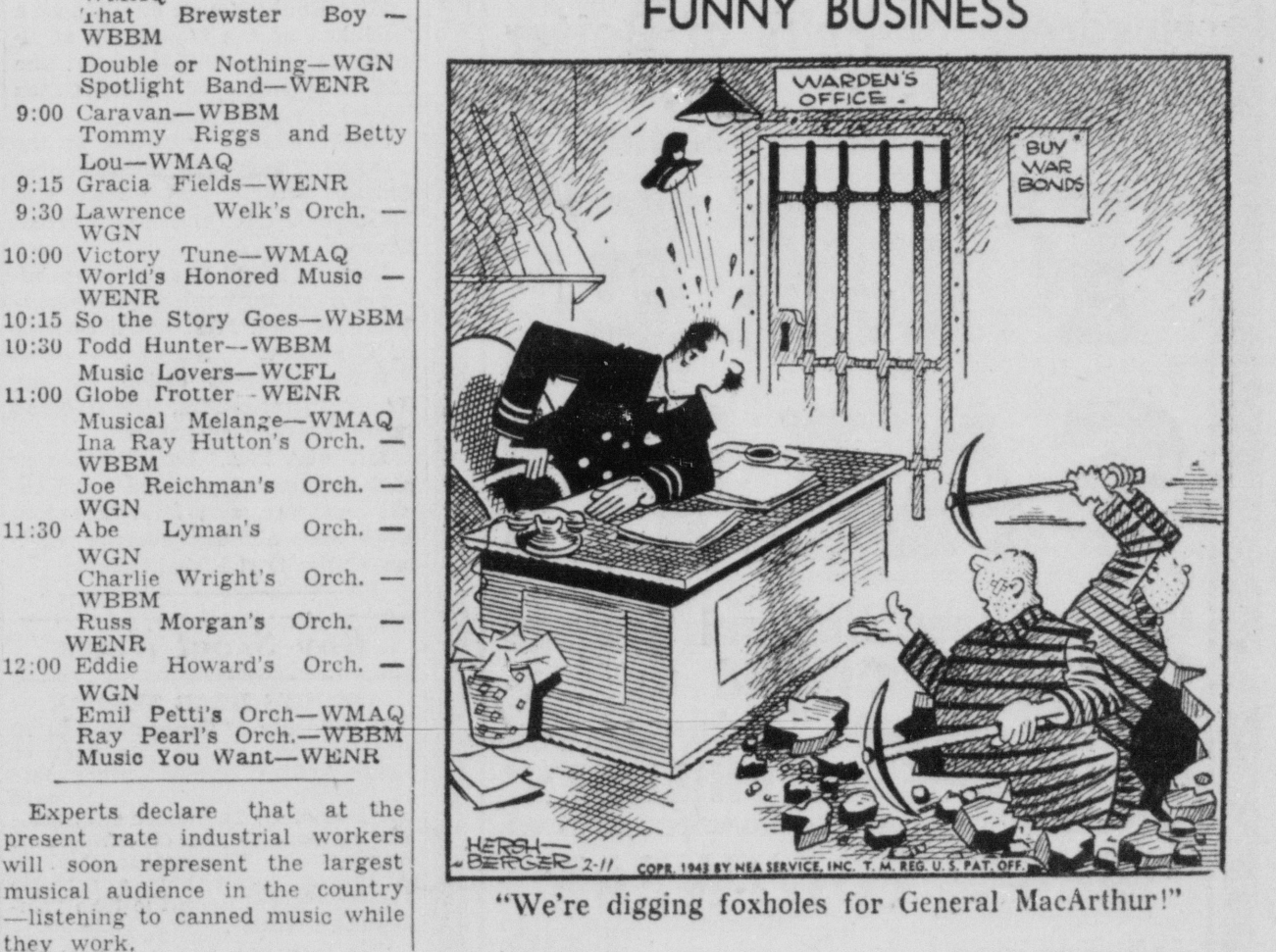
WELL, MAJOR, YOUR HEAD SOUNDS AS CLEAR AS A COP'S WHISTLE! HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO LAY THERE IMITATING A BOOKMARK?

EGAD! YOU PRATTLE AIRILY OF A FELLOW MAN'S SUFFERING! IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT WHILE I SEEM TO BE RECLINING HERE IDLY, I REALLY AM MAKING MONEY! I'VE SUMMONED MY INSURANCE MAN TO DEMAND PAYMENT FOR LOST TIME!

BUT THE AGENT WILL WANT TO KNOW WHAT KIND OF JOB YOU'VE GOT—YOU CAN'T COLLECT FOR TIME OFF FROM WHITTILING!

HE'S A DEFENSE WORKER—HE DEFENDS HIMSELF!

**FUNNY BUSINESS**



WARDEN'S OFFICE

BUY WAR BONDS

"We're digging foxholes for General MacArthur!"

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



# PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

## Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, pastor  
"I will teach you by the hand of God, that which is with the Almighty, will I not conceal." Job 27:11.

## Paw Paw:

10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon "The Kingdom of God in Colors".

Race relations Sunday, special offering.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17th at the parsonage.

Compton:  
9 a. m. Sunday school.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship. "The Kingdom of God in Colors". Race relations Sunday. Special offering.

Thursday, 4:10 p. m. Junior League.

7:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Charles Holden on Wednesday afternoon, February 17th.

The February Men's Brotherhood will come Friday evening, the 26th.

## Baptist Church

Herman E. Meyer, pastor  
10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Forrest Brewer, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Whitewashed or Washed White".

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Mrs. Larson, missionary to the mountain people at Kentucky will speak to the gathering. She is residing in Barboursville, Ky., and was formerly a resident of near Shabbona.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Following is the list of people who attended the afternoon session at the convocation meeting held at the First Baptist church in Aurora, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewer and daughter Vernadine, Rev. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Ivan Urish, Mrs. Della Harper and Miss Roberta Tarr.

## Lavancha Griffith

Lavancha Griffith was born August 1, 1858 at East Paw Paw, and passed away at the home of her son, Frank in Elgin, Illinois on February, 1943 at the age of 84 years, and six months. She was the daughter of Darwin E. and Lydia Shaw Gorton and came of a family of six children: Frank, Helen Avery, Cora Chapman, Ella Van Riper and George Gorton. Lavancha Gorton and William B.

Griffith were united in marriage, January 1, 1878. Dr. Frank Griffith of Elgin is the only child of this marriage. The William Griffiths lived in Paw Paw for many years before moving to Elgin. While living here he was the village blacksmith. He passed away in Elgin March 31, 1932.

She leaves to mourn her passing her son Frank Griffith of Elgin, and two grandsons Frank Junior and Jerry; one brother, Frank Gorton of Lamarr, Mo., nieces and nephews, cousins and hosts of friends in Paw Paw and Elgin.

She was laid to rest in the Wyoming cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, February 3, 1943. The Rev. Hagerty officiated. Mrs. Olive Hawbaker sang "The Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

## Guest at Farewell Party

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson Tuesday evening for a farewell party in honor of Donald Ferguson. Donald was inducted into the United States Army and left Friday for Camp Grant. The evening was spent with the group playing various card games. After the evening of card playing and a social time, a dainty lunch was served to complete a very entertaining evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suddeth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson and son Omar and Garnet Porter, all of Paw Paw.

## Triple S Class

The members of the Triple S class of the Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual business transactions took place with Mrs. Louise Valentine who had charge of the devotionals. During the afternoon and social hour the members pieced quilt blocks. Mrs. Davis of Libertyville became a new member of the class. She is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hagerty and has made many new friends here in Paw Paw. The hostesses, Minnie and Addine Barth, served delicious refreshments to round out a pleasant evening.

## Girls' Bridge Club

Mrs. Donald Ambler entertained the Girls' bridge club at her home Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Chester Hammond won high honors and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler received a consolation prize. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess to complete a pleasant evening for all.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Sunday afternoon visitors

## They'll Do It Every Time



at the John Radtke home in La-moille.

Charles Baker of Fort Leonard, Wood, Mo., spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Urish entertained the following guests at their home for a delicious supper Sunday evening. This supper was in honor of Sergeant Elzie Ulrey of Camp Crowder, Mo. Those present were: Sergeant and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey of Camp Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and daughter Judith of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ulrey and daughter Scarlett Lee of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish, Miss Helen Shipley and Mrs. Everett Urish were Monday evening visitors in Dixon. Mrs. Urish is now on her way to Texas where she will join her husband in Eagle Pass, Texas.

Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans is much improved after her return from the Augustana hospital in Chicago.

Ed Kirk was a Tuesday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward in Shabbona.

It was recently stated in this column that William Atherton is now stationed in Africa. He is still in India and we wish to make this correction at this time.

Following is the address and date of Lester Politsch's birthday—January 19—Corp. Tech. Lester Politsch 36002563 A. P. O. 5, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Fannie Cropley, Fred and George Shaddick were Thursday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Miss Emily Novak enrolled as a freshman at the University of Illinois for the second semester. She had been employed at the Green River Ordnance plant.

Junior Brewer returned to the Chicago Theological Seminary in Chicago after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewer.

Seaman Floyd Beemer is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer of Compton.

Lewis Clemons called at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Monday evening visitors at the Carl Eich home.

## Boy Scout News

### SCOUTS HEAR SERMON

Boy Scouts of Troops 85 and 72 and members of the Cub Pack of North Central school were guests of the Sunday evening service of the Bethel U. E. church last Sunday as part of the observance of Scout week. The pastor, Rev. R. S. Wilson presented a suitable message based upon the title "Nehemiah's Wall".

The message, which is presented here in abridged form by request, dealt with the story of Nehemiah, cupbearer to the Persian king who went back to Jerusalem after the captivity to rebuild the walls of the city. The pastor pointed out three things that helped this man to succeed, and pointed out the need for the same things on the part of Boy Scouts and others in the present day.

First of all, Nehemiah prayed confessing the sins of his people, and pleading for the mercy of God to help him in his work. Today also walls are broken down and the enemy has destroyed many of the rights and privileges of peoples, and nations need to acknowledge their sins. Nehemiah continued in prayer as he built. A humility before God and seeking His will is emphasized in the twelfth scout law.

Second, Nehemiah had to fight to defend his work. The fifth column within the city tried to discourage the builders, and the Gentile kings without tried to destroy the work. Guards were placed along the wall, and most of the builders had to wear swords as they worked. Today, we must fight to protect our rights and privileges. Though the Boy Scout movement is not military, yet boys are prepared to serve their country through the teaching of loyalty and skill in various lines. Many of the Scouts are making good in the armed forces today, because of their boyhood training.

Third, Nehemiah had to build as well as fight. His wall would never have been finished if he spent all his time in fighting and not building. Today there is a need to remember the building at

## Lone Marine Silences Japanese Machine Gun and Crew; His Tale

(The following story was written by Sgt. E. J. Burman, Oakland, Cal., a Marine Corps correspondent, and was distributed by The Associated Press.)

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Jan. 3 (Delayed)—Armed with a rifle, bayonet and one hand grenade, a lone Marine Corps private silenced an enemy machine gun and killed its crew in a hand-to-hand struggle west of the Matankau river before sunrise.

Private John T. Yaksich, 20, of Detroit, emerged from the fray without injury.

He described his experience in this fashion:

"We were advancing along a knoll when we ran into 5 or 6 Jap machine guns. It was 'late, so we dug in for the night."

"I had an idea I could do some good, so just before the sun came up I went out alone."

"Creeping and crawling, with the rifle, fixed bayonet and two grenades, I moved out. You can imagine how funny I felt a few moments later when I raised up and looked into the face of a Jap about 10 feet from me. He was sitting in a dugout off to one side of a machine gun. I fired, and he went down, shot through the

head. Then the racket started. The gun opened up on me. It was lucky for me that I was off to one side of the gun or I'd have been hit."

"I crept closer, shoved my rifle into the dugout and pumped five shot in. The machine gun never fired again. I tossed a grenade and then charged in on 'em."

"The grenade hadn't knocked 'em out. There was a wounded Jap on the ground and three others were around the gun. I tore in and got the first one with the bayonet. They were plenty scared, yelling and screaming like anything. I bayoneted the second one and he held on to the rifle so I couldn't pull it out. Then the third one grabbed the rifle. We struggled and I spit in his face. I must have been so mad I didn't know what I was doing. Twice I hit him in the face with my fist. He fell down, got up again and went for the corner of the dugout, maybe to get a weapon. I wanted to get out of there before more Japs came. I grabbed the machine gun and tried to drag it, but it was too heavy, and I was in a hurry. I stood up and ran for our lines. A couple of snipers took pot shots at me, but I made it."

moving full speed ahead. Newly appointed chairmen, he said, are rushing organization of their communities.

Prof. Lee A. Somers of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, aided by farm bureau advisers and Victory Garden chairmen, is continuing district leader training schools throughout the state, Norris said. The next one will be at Joliet on Feb. 16, to be followed by meetings at St. Charles, Rockford, and LaSalle on the 17th, 18th and 19th, respectively. A large regional meeting will be held at Peoria on March 3.

## Radio Broadcasts

Victory Garden radio broadcasts by Prof. Somers will start on Feb. 23 and continue through May 25. They will be given on Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. over station WILL, Urbana. Five minute summaries of these programs will also be made by Prof. Somers over WLS and WMAQ, Chicago.

Starting next Sunday, the Men's Garden club of Illinois, cooperating with the state council's garden committee will broadcast garden programs over WCFL, Chicago, at 10:45 a. m.

Illinois led the nation with 600,000 Victory Gardens last year and Norris declared every effort was being made to keep the state in first place in 1943 to help meet the country's greatly increased demand for food.

—Write to your boy who is in the service, on V-stationery which may be procured at this office. 10 cents per package. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Coal has been known to man for more than 2,000 years, but has been chemically exploited for less than a century.

# OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 153-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

## New Century Club

The New Century club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Smith. Mrs. Frank Rogers will have the topic, "McLanesia."

## Legion Auxiliary

The local American Legion Auxiliary will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Franklin beginning at ten o'clock a. m. A scramble dinner will be served at noon.

## Birthday Party

Jean Cordes entertained a party of thirteen girls Saturday afternoon with refreshments, followed by a theater party. She was celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary.

## Twins Celebrate Birthday

Mary and Martha Messer, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Messer celebrated their seventh birthdays Monday afternoon with a party at their home after school for a group of fourteen of their small girl friends. Games were played and refreshments served.

## Joined Navy

Eugene Reynolds and Carl Cline went to Chicago Monday evening for induction into service with the U. S. Navy. The date of entering service was also the first birthday of the Reynolds baby son, Richard Eugene.

## Warmth Clinic

Miss Margaret Richards injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago, was dismissed Wednesday and returned to her home in Grand Detour.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stevens of Mount Morris.

Mrs. Robert Kline of Leaf River was treated for injuries received in a fall.

Miss Ruth Kable of Mount Morris is a medical patient.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kinzie of Mount Morris.

Mrs. Anna Bolthouse was dismissed Monday and went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rieken at Byron.

J. C. Wallace of Forreston is a medical patient.

## Returning Home

Dr. A. R. Bickenback who has spent the past three months at the Golden Rule Home is returning to his home on North Third street today.

## Personals

Mrs. David Jones and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were in Rock Falls Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hajvert.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer had with them over the week end their

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Schmit and daughter of Rockford.

Judge and Mrs. Leon A. Zick entertained their bridge dinner club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ada Peterman, son Wellington and daughter Rosemary of Franklin Grove and Miss Jane Dempsey of Dixon were Sunday guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. M. V. eterman.

Miss Constance Van Inwegen will come home tonight from Glencoe to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayner were visited Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Hayner of Freeport.

Mrs. John Loan and son Pat spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nagel at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles and daughter Carol were in Lyndon Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Settles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardy. Mrs. Homer Watson of Morrison accompanied them home and is spending the week at the Settles home.

Mrs. Marie Caffrey of Dixon was a Sunday visitor with her

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer.

L. A. Rippberger is transporting business in Chicago today.

Miss Mabel Westendorf, R. N., of Freeport visited her mother, Mrs. Harvey Carr and sister, Mrs. Forrest Francis and family the past week end.

Maurice Sauer, Jr., of Madison, Wis., was a week end visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Reinema before entering service with the U. S. armed forces.

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page.)

—Write your letters to the boys in the service on V-stationery. For sale, 10 cents a package at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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# DIXON

TODAY - FRI. 7:05 - 8:30  
SAT. CONTINUOUS  
FROM 2:30

## BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

A Furlough of Fun With the Toe-Tapping Tunes You'll Swing About — The Guys and Gals You'll Dream About

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

ALLAN JONES, JANE FRAZEE, GLORIA JEAN 4-STEP BROTHERS PHIL SPITANLY AND HIS HOUR OF CHARM ALL GIRL ORCHESTRA

Drama That Gives One Picture the Power of a Hundred Usual Ones. Every Woman will Want the Man She Loves to See It.

"CITY WITHOUT MEN" LINDA DARNELL EDGAR BUCHANAN

LATEST NEWS MONKEY DOODLE Low Lair and Monkeys Spirit of Democracy

## 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

You'll Stand Up and Cheer "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH" —WITH— PAT O'BRIEN -- GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT

LEE 7-DAYS-7

TODAY—FRI.—2:30-7-9 SAT. OPEN 6 SUNDAY Continuous From 2:30 MON.-TUES.-WED.



James Cagney in YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

JOAN LESLIE WALTER HUSTON RICHARD WHORF IT'S TERRIFIC Based on the story of GEO. M. COHAN and all his glorious songs Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ screen Play by Robert Buckner and Edmund Joseph Original Story by Robert Buckner NEWS, CARTOON, COLE BLACK & DE-SEBEN DWARFS

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Madison Square Reg. \$3.99 SALE \$2.88  
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## Women's FOOTWEAR

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May Manton Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$3.66  
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